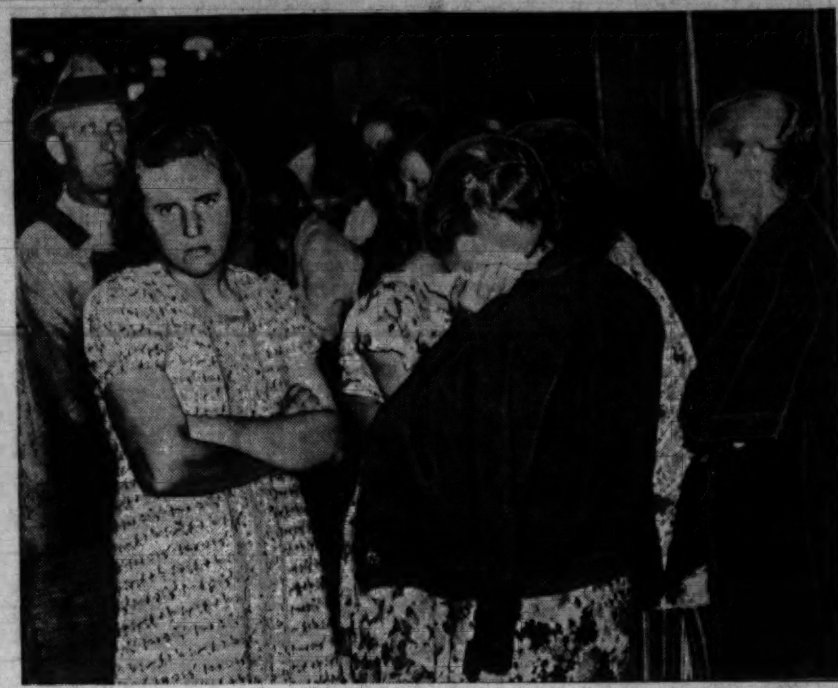


Wives Can't See Mine Dead

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 17 (UP).—Police cleared away from the mine entrance nearly 1,500 persons, including wives and children of the victims, who had been tearfully awaiting word from below. They also ordered all streets from the mine to the City Council chamber cleared when the bodies were taken out this morning.



Mrs. Clarence Phelps, sister of Forrest Dunbar, 31, one of the 25 soft coal miners killed in a mine blast at Providence, Ky., sobs on the shoulder of a friend as women awaited word of the fate of the entombed men.

Lewis to See President On Packers 'Big 4'

Will Request President Act to Open Packinghouse Negotiations

By DeWitt Gilpin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17.—C.I.O. President John L. Lewis was Washington-bound today to lay before President Roosevelt a request that he attempt to prevail upon the nation's "Big Four" meat packers to negotiate with the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee and avoid a national strike.

Lewis, who Sunday made his first appearance in Chicago since the formation of the C.I.O., attended the national policy convention of the PWOC which authorized the union's national officers to call a strike if the President's mediation efforts fail, and then heard the decision receive approval before overflow crowd of 16,000 persons who jammed the Coliseum to hear the C.I.O. leader speak.

PWOC national director Don Harris, following the strike vote of the 1,200 delegates, said that the approach to the Administration would probably be made "directly by Lewis and the national officers of the packing union."

Meanwhile the bell-ringer of the "Big Four" Armour and Co., headed Lewis' warning that the "patience of the packinghouse workers is nearing an end," and wired Alderman William A. Rowan, chairman of the labor and industry committee of the City Council, that they would meet with the committee Thursday.

Rowan's committee for four weeks has been trying to get Armour executives to agree to a conference with the PWOC to discuss the union's demand—a national contract covering wage rates and working conditions.

WOULD FIRST AFFECT ARMOUR
Prior to the entrance of the Chicago city government into the situation, PWOC officials had twice officially petitioned Armour and Co. for such a conference and met with refusal.

According to the resolution adopted—

(Continued on Page 5)

60 Weds 16; Flees Wrath Of Neighbors

Crowd Gathers at Home of Landlord Wed to Janitor's Child

The case of Carmelo Locapira, 152 Thompson St., 60-year-old bridegroom of a 16-year-old girl, proves that there is nothing so vocal as a neighborhood outraged.

His troubles, which began with a community attempt to prevent his wedding Sunday night, persisted yesterday as crowds continued to gather outside his home and flying stones mingled with derisive shouts beneath his window.

Locapira, who lives in the Italian section of Greenwich Village, had undertaken a quiet wedding in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua, on Sullivan St. His wife, the former Torilla Micheli, a seventh grade pupil and the daughter of the janitor in a building owned by the robust, gray Locapira, waited with her family at the rectory Sunday evening.

As Locapira approached the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fair Moves To Cut Prices in New Plan

'Dollar Day' Combination Tickets on Sale for 'Family Week'

The first step toward reduction of prices at the New York World's Fair was taken by the Fair's Board of Directors, when it announced that it would offer for sale a "dollar day" combination ticket carrying a maximum value of \$2.25.

The special tickets, which will go on sale immediately, will be accepted next Saturday and Sunday in honor of "family week" at the Fair.

It will be an "old home week-end" for New Yorkers and those within easy motoring distance of the city, Grover Whalen, World's Fair president explained.

The special combination ticket will cover:

1. Admission to the World's Fair, value 75 cents.
2. A picnic luncheon, value 20 cents.
3. Admission to five from a selection of twenty-five attractions in the exhibit and amusement area, maximum value \$1.30.

4. Mr. Whalen said that the special tickets would be placed on sale at all big department stores, hotels, banks, industries and leading business houses throughout the city today.

Mayor LaGuardia, who met with the World's Fair Board of Directors, sent a special letter to all heads of city departments urging them to arrange for "family week" at the Fair for their employees.

"A children's combination is provided for 50 cents," the Mayor said. "In other words, a family of four may spend the entire day at the Fair for three dollars."

Fire Destroys Brooklyn School; Fireman Dying

Clouds of thick black smoke from a spectacular five-alarm fire that almost completely destroyed the Sacred Heart Parochial School in downtown Brooklyn, half a block from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, blanketed part of midtown Manhattan last night.

Fire Chief John J. McElligott made a daring personal search of a top floor room in the four-story building where a man was believed

to have been trapped. He signalled that no one was there.

At 9:30 o'clock, firemen were striving to prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby tenement houses from the 50-year-old school in the slum district adjacent to the Navy Yard.

Fireman John Halloran, of Engine 224, was near death and was given the last rites of the Catholic Church. Seven other firemen were overcome.

Southbridge District Judge Louis Rieutord adjourned court without announcing how he would dispose of the case.

Judge Rieutord disposed of several routine cases before calling that of Kuhn whose arrest Sunday followed what police described as "one of them beer hall putch things."

After court adjournment the judge was asked whether the case would be continued or Kuhn's \$54 bail forfeited.

British-Nazi Deal on Danzig Is Reported

Persistent Rumors Tell of 'Mediation' Under Way on Danzig

BERLIN, July 17 (UP).—It was persistently reported today that some form of "mediation" is progressing between Nazi Germany and Great Britain regarding Danzig.

No direct contact was believed established between Germany and Poland—opponents in the Danzig dispute—nor was there any reliable indication as to the identity of the "mediator." Some observers believed it might be Mussolini of Italy; others said it might be a new peace initiative by Pope Pius.

(In London a government spokesman "denied" that Britain was participating in any attempt to mediate the Danzig dispute.)

In connection with the reports, observers remarked that the conferences in Munich and Berchtesgaden between Hitler and Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader, seemed unusually "satisfying." It was reported reliably that both were in an exceptionally happy mood after the conferences and it was predicted in some quarters that Forster would take back "good news" when he returns to Danzig this week.

The presence of Hitler and his entourage in Berchtesgaden and the absence from Berlin of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other members of the cabinet on vacation made it extremely difficult to check the reports or to obtain any details of the purported negotiations.

Late editions of Rome newspapers printed inconspicuously and without comment a Berlin report that the Danzig question might be negotiated. One foreign diplomat commented: "What! Are the Poles being sold down the Vistula?"

War Dep't Turns Down Battery Span

Mayor Says City Will Go Ahead With Former Tunnel Plan

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday informed Mayor LaGuardia that the U. S. War Department has again rejected the proposed Battery-Brooklyn bridge.

The Mayor said that the city will turn to its original plan of building a tunnel between the Battery and the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn.

"Of course the Secretary of War has the final word," the Mayor said. "It was a friendly decision and I talked to the Secretary today and the Secretary promised the fullest cooperation in getting a tunnel. This administration is not daunted. We just go back to the next thing."

The War Department's position, outlined in a letter to Robert Moses, chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority, pointed out that a bridge would interfere with navigation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kuhn Skips Off; Evades Small Town Court; Drunk Charge Still Stands

WEBSTER, Mass., July 17 (UP).—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi German-American Bund leader, failed to appear in court today to answer charges of drunkenness and of using profanity.

(Continued on Page 5)

Daily Worker

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FIGHT AGAINST W.P.A. SLASHES MAKES HEADWAY IN CONGRESS

2,000 to Be Fired Today In WPA Dismissals

Somervell Says That the Woodrum Bill Calls for 75,000 Cut Here

New York's WPA workers began to understand today what the Woodrum Bill really means. It meant for about 2,000 of them who got their pink slips that they and their families had had 18 months of eating and roofs over their heads and that now they are faced with the prospect of having neither.

Even with the speed-up and stretch-out of hours for the administrative department of the WPA here, under the most recent ruling of Col. Brehon Somervell, it will take the full threatened six weeks for the earmarked 75,000 to be fired and sentenced to starve.

(Somervell yesterday sent a notice to "all administrative employees" telling them they'd have to work extra hours and even Saturdays to keep WPA ticking.)

Stating that no cuts would be made in the auditing department, Somervell said that "those of us retained in administrative positions" assume the extra burden.

SILENT ON PROPOSALS

Somervell would not comment on a discussion of the slashes which he had yesterday with Mayor LaGuardia. He would not discuss the compromise proposals the Mayor had made to him previously in Washington.

"We discussed the program in general," Somervell said, "and the adjustments necessary under the 75,000 layoff. We discussed the ad-

(Continued on page 4)

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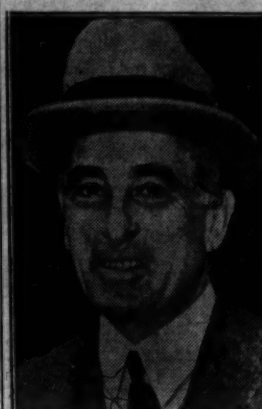
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Backs 3rd Term



JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Joseph E. Davies, American Ambassador to Belgium, arrived on the Queen Mary yesterday with the unequivocal pledge:

"If President is a candidate for a third term, I'll be for him foot, horse and dragons."

He added:

"The stronger you make that, the better."

Teachers Laud Mayor's Stand On School Cuts

Campbell Drops Plans on 'Voluntary' Cuts; Teachers Spur Drive

Mayor LaGuardia's advice to classroom teachers not to agree to "voluntary" pay cuts to "cover the perils of politicians" refusing to restore full state aid to education was praised yesterday by the Teachers Union, Local 5.

The union, in a wire to the Mayor signed by Charles Hendley, president, and Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative, said:

"Thousands of teachers and parents are grateful to you for your statement that promises maintenance of full educational services."

Meanwhile, Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, who, together with the Board of Superintendents, had proposed the "voluntary" wage cut, dropped plans to go through with the pay cut scheme. He said: "Mayor's recommendation came as 'welcome news.'"

Dr. Campbell said that the wage cut plan was adopted only after the Republican-controlled state legislature had refused to restore the \$10,000,000 slash in state aid to education, which would force elimination of vital services.

The Mayor indicated that full school services will be maintained until the next session of the legislature will be "compelled" to appropriate funds. The city, in the meantime, will comb the education department to affect savings in administration. These savings will be outside the classroom, the Mayor assured.

Dr. Campbell said the Superintendent of Schools, associate superintendents, and many other super-

(Continued on Page 4)

Neutrality Plans Reported By Barkley

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., today asked two spokesmen for Senate Republicans whether they would confer with President Roosevelt on the neutrality impasse, and said that the administration still hopes for action on the legislation at this session.

The suggestion of a White House conference, if one were found to be "desirable," was made by Barkley to Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, of Oregon, and Assistant Minority Leader Warren R. Austin, of Vermont. They are said to have told the Kentuckian that they would go.

No date for the meeting has been fixed, but Barkley told newspapermen that if one were arranged, it would take place this week. It had been reported earlier that the suggestion of such a conference arose when the Chief Executive spent one and one-half hours reviewing

(Continued on Page 4)

WHERE ARE THOSE JOBS?

An Editorial

Where are those jobs?

The National Manufacturers Association, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the G.O.P. chieftains said:

"Americans want jobs in private industry—not work-relief. Stop government spending and give business a chance to absorb the unemployed."

So their puppets in Congress—the Hooverites and the Garnerites—savagely attacked the WPA. Over the protests of the CIO, the Workers Alliance, the rank and file of the AFL and the New Dealers in Congress, they wrote and passed the infamous Woodrum Bill and presented it to the President for his signature exactly two hours before the death knell would have been rung on the entire WPA.

Now 2,000,000 WPA workers are to have their meagre incomes slashed—with dire consequences to the purchasing power of the nation.

Another 650,000 WPA families are mercilessly being thrown into the streets. Above everything else, these American men and women want work.

WHERE ARE THE JOBS THAT WERE PROMISED BY PRIVATE INDUSTRY?

What do the Wall Street bankers and monopolists intend doing to keep these families from starvation?

But Wall Street remains mum. To date, it has not offered to provide work for a single one of the 650,000. Instead, it uses the stoppage of the construction workers as an excuse to demand that WPA be closed down altogether.

It would be hard to find a big corporation whose profits this year are not higher even than last year's.

What treachery lies behind the cries of "lack of confidence," "balance the budget" and "economize!"

Well, now they ARE "economizing." And the entire country has a duty to rise in wrath and ask of the monopolists—

WHERE ARE THOSE JOBS?

But since Wall Street refuses to provide for these discharged workers, Congress must undo its brutal handiwork before it dares adjourn.

The UNITED strength of all the victims of the Woodrum Bill must make itself felt behind the doors of Congress.

While the CIO, the Workers Alliance and other progressive organizations were fighting the Woodrum Bill in Congress, William Green remained silent as a tombstone. He closed his eyes not only to the destruction of the prevailing wage, but to every criminal feature of the bill. Even when the membership forced him to speak out for the prevailing wage, he refused to utter a word against the wage-cuts and the dismissals which affect AFL workers as well as everyone else. Now he appears to be washing his hands of the prevailing wage fight as well.

The construction workers can win their fight for the prevailing wage only by uniting with the rest of the WPA workers—as they are doing in many cities, like Chicago, Minneapolis, Toledo and Seattle—and together make a united stand in the interests of ALL.

Meanwhile the New Dealers in Congress should vigorously push the bills they have introduced to right the wrongs of the Woodrum Bill. They can rest assured that in doing so, they will have the complete support of the CIO and the Workers Alliance, and—despite Green's apparent unconcern about the whole matter—of the rank and file of the AFL too. They will also meet with a warm response from the American people in general who are beginning to realize that these wage-cuts and dismissals will have a disastrous effect on economic recovery unless they are halted in time.

Let the Tories in Congress hear from the people at home. Let all labor unite to make itself heard—particularly behind the protest actions sponsored by the Workers Alliance on July 20.

Let the reactionaries in and out of Congress know that the American people will not let themselves be thrust back to the hunger days of Hoover.

Tories Prepare Biggest Legislative Offensive

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Reactionaries in the House today prepared to stage their biggest legislative offensive of the session this week.

While vital New Deal measures on recovery and foreign policy were being bottled up in committee, the bloc of tory Democrats and Republicans was moving for speedy action on its pet repressive bills including the following:

1. The Barden amendments emasculating the wage and hour law which may be reported out of the Rules Committee in a surprise move for immediate action by the House tomorrow.

2. The Smith resolution for a sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations Board which is officially scheduled to come up on the House floor on Thursday.
3. The Smith omnibus anti-alien bill which is scheduled to come up on the floor Wednesday.

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Alliance Spurs Plans For July 20 Stoppage

New Dealers Push Move To Revise WPA-Wrecking Act

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The drive to amend the Woodrum relief bill at this session of Congress today picked up momentum on all fronts.

From Senator James E. Murray of Montana, sponsor of a series of amendments designed to restore the prevailing wage and prevent drastic cuts in monthly WPA pay envelopes, came an announcement that the fight against the Woodrum bill would continue.

David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, and Herbert Benjamin, secretary-treasurer, wired other officers and affiliates to proceed full speed ahead with plans for a nation-wide demonstration on July 20.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., belatedly turned his attention to the need for putting the heat on Congress and visited Vice-President Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead to ask for amendment of the Woodrum Bill.

These developments belied newspaper reports to the effect that the movement to secure revision of the relief bill had collapsed.

TO PRESS FIGHT

Senator Murray declared that he was confident that the group of 21 other senators backing his amendments would continue to press for their enactment.

"We have not abandoned the fight to pass these amendments at this session of Congress," Murray said. "We intend to press for their passage at the earliest possible opportunity with every means possible."

He said that a statement which he had issued on Saturday after consultation with other New Deal Senators had been "misinterpreted."

The Montana New Dealer denied that the statement proposed to drop the fight against the Woodrum Bill, and said that it merely pointed out that continuation of the strikes of WPA workers would embarrass efforts to get legislative action while settlement of the strike would speed congressional action.

At the same time Murray bitterly denounced the whole Woodrum Bill as "a dastardly attempt to emasculate WPA and to embarrass the Administration."

He expressed the hope that the Administration would take the strikers back without discrimination, and said he was "hopeful" that an amendment restoring the prevailing wage might be reported out by the Senate appropriations committee.

It is understood that New Deal Senators are discussing a move to attach an amendment to the Woodrum Bill as a rider to another measure in the event that the appropriations committee refused to act.

GARNER OPPOSES REVISION

Later in the day Senator Murray accompanied Green and a delegation of other A. F. of L. leaders which saw Vice-President Garner.

Green said that Garner had expressed opposition to the WPA strikes and had indicated that he did not think Congressional action revising the Woodrum Bill was likely at this session.

After visiting Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Green indicated that they had also given him little encouragement.

"We presented our complaint

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Fair, little change in temperature; Wednesday, showers.

New Jersey—Fair with increasing cloudiness. Slightly warmer Wednesday with showers.

FRENCH C.P. GETS AMERICAN GREETING ON BASTILLE DAY

Bastille Day Message Signed by Browder, Foster; Recalls Common Historic Ties; Stresses Renewed Fight for Democracy

The Communist Party of the United States of America, in a message of greetings to the Communist Party of France July 14 on the 150th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, voiced hope that "the traditional friendship of our two Republics in the common cause of resistance to reaction may reassert itself with renewed vigor in the struggle for the victory of democracy today."

The mutual assistance of the American and French democratic republics in the days of their foundation "have bound together the destinies of our peoples," the message declared. "These combined efforts of our two peoples in the past for the cause of democracy must remind us of the common ties and common dangers that our peoples and countries face today with the spread of the second imperialist war, and the fascist drive of conquest which has been unleashed by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis."

The full text of the message, signed by William Z. Foster, Chairman, and Earl Browder, General Secretary of the C.P.U.S.A., and addressed to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France, follows:

"The Communist Party of the United States of America is extremely happy to send greetings to the Communist Party of our sister Republic of France on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the momentous fall of the Bastille, which ushered in the glorious French Revolution, a part of that same international democratic revolution which commenced on our own shores in 1776.

"It is with pride that we recall the close ties of friendship which prevailed in those titanic days between the peoples of France and America. We will forever be grateful for the aid our revolutionary forefathers received from the people of France in shaking off our yoke of foreign oppression. We recall with pride the role played by French heroes on our revolutionary battlefields, and also the part played in your great land by our revolutionary democrats, Franklin and Jefferson.

"We are proud to remember that Thomas Jefferson was among those who witnessed the storming of the Bastille and that the key to that fortress of feudal reaction was sent as a symbol of our revolutionary alliance to George Washington, in whose home, Mount Vernon, it is still to be seen as a reminder of the close ties which have bound together the destinies of our peoples.

"In the turbulent days following the establishment of our Republic, while feudal powers through intervention were seeking to destroy the gains of your struggles, the democratic forces of our country, under the leadership of Jefferson, conducted an heroic struggle against the reactionary elements here who were endeavoring both to destroy the gains of our Revolution and to prevent the sending of aid from America to France.

"These combined efforts of our two peoples in the past for the cause of democracy must remind us of the common ties and common dangers that our peoples and countries face today with the spread of the second imperialist war and the fascist drive of conquest which has been unleashed by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

"It is a source of happiness and inspiration to us that your Party, under the brilliant leadership of Comrade Maurice Thorez, is nobly carrying forward the heritage of your liberty-achieving ancestors in the glorious work that it has accomplished in helping to achieve the trade union unity of French labor and in building and indefatigably maintaining the People's Front. You have our full support in working to bring once and for all an end to the treacherous policy of the Munich betrayers.

"We are bending all our energies toward the establishment of a democratic front to defend and extend our democracy and to assist the peoples of all the world to resist the world-wide threat of fascist aggression. The events of the past must serve as an inspiration to us today to meet the fascist danger, threatening to destroy the gains of our past democratic revolutions, by ever closer collaboration for the aim of securing from the governments of our two Republics, together with other democracies, including the glorious Workers' and Peasants' Democracy of the Soviet Union, that concerted action which can resolutely check further fascist aggression.

"May the traditional friendship of our two Republics in the common cause of resistance to reaction reassert itself with renewed vigor in the struggle for the victory of democracy today.

"May our two brother Parties, under the banner of Lenin and Stalin, prove fitting heirs to our revolutionary heritage in assisting our peoples to protect their democratic gains and in opening the pathway, in the spirit of these great battles, to new and greater gains of Socialism.

"Signed: Nat'l Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.
"Wm Z. Foster, Chairman.
"Earl Browder, General Secretary."

LaGuardia Welcomes Scot Mayor of Glasgow Here

Patrick J. Dollan, Mayor of Glasgow, Scotland, was received by Mayor LaGuardia yesterday at World's Fair City Hall and declared if the affairs of the world were conducted as they are in New York the problems of war and unemployment would disappear.

Mayor Dollan invited LaGuardia to visit Glasgow next year. LaGuardia said the invitation was "very tempting" and that if the City Council would permit him to leave he would try to make the visit.

"Of course, I'll go without asking them," he said. "We've got a great deal of inspiration from the business-like way you do things in Glasgow."

"In housing, your city has pioneered and is still going forward. Progressive cities such as yours and mine are leading the way.

"I am very glad to turn the city government over to you," he said. "They are trying to take it away from me."

LaGuardia invited the Scottish mayor to inspect all branches of the city government. He explained that the New York City set-up with its five boroughs and five borough presidents, stating that it sometimes appeared as though the city had "five Polish corridors."

Mayor Dollan said that he was struck with the engineering work and highway building in New York City and that he was especially impressed with the Triborough Bridge.

Mayor Dollan, whose actual title is Lord Provost of Glasgow, has been characterized in his own country as the "LaGuardia of Scotland."

He has the distinction of being the first public official of the British Isles who denounced the Munich sellout of Czechoslovakia. He is also the first Scottish municipal official to visit the United States. He was accompanied here by his wife, the Lady Provost, and four Councilors of the Glasgow city government.

Survivors of Rescue Plane Crash



THREE RESCUED MEMBERS of the crew of the V-164, hospital hydroplane, which crashed at sea after removing a seaman who had contracted pneumonia while aboard the floating laboratory Atlantis. Two others were saved and the sick man, the plane pilot and co-pilot were killed. They are, left to right: C. A. Simon, C. E. Whelan and W. B. Salter.

Mexico Trade Unions Greet Spanish Refugees

C.T.M. Welcomes Spanish Workers Into Ranks; 36 Top-Ranking Spanish Labor Leaders Get Formal Tribute; Toledano Pays Honor

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The most precious right of a workman, to belong to his trade union and to hold high the banner of his class, has been guaranteed to Spanish Republican refugees now arriving in the Mexican Republic. All Spanish trade unionists given haven in this

Republic south of the Rio Grande have been accorded active membership in the Mexican Confederation of Labor, the million-strong C.T.M., by the C.T.M. National Council which met here last week. The new Spanish members of the C.T.M. will enjoy the full rights of Mexican unionists under the progressive laws of the Mexican Republic and the democratic constitution of the C.T.M. itself.

WELCOMED BY LABOR

Five hundred delegates at the C.T.M. Council, representing State Federations and local unions from all parts of the country, formally welcomed 36 Spanish union leaders into the C.T.M. at a formal ceremony at the Olympia Theatre. Edmundo Dominguez, Vice-President of the Executive Committee of the Spanish General Workers Union, or U.G.T., was the top-ranking unionist admitted into the U.G.T.

Emilio Galan Gonzales, executive committee member of the Miners' Union, was cheered and applauded by delegates, amid cries of "Long Live Republican Spain!" "Long Live the U.G.T." and "Down with Fascism." In tribute to the continued armed struggle of his comrades in the Asturian mining districts.

Others admitted at the Council meeting were: Cesar Lombard, U.G.T. executive committee member; Francisco Sanchez, General Secretary of the Commercial Employees Union; Dionisio Dominguez, executive member of the Postal Workers Union; Ramon Gonzalez of the Transport Workers; Mariano Tejedor, leader of the Federation of Stock Exchange and Bank Employees of Madrid; Alfonso Herrera and Jose Ordonez, of the building trades; Santiago Romillos, executive member of the Public Employees Union and leaders of the fishermen's union, the telegraphers, barbers, metal workers, typographers and others.

TOLEDANO GREETS UNIONISTS

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, General Secretary of the C.T.M., told the new members: "This assembly, the general staff of the labor movement of Mexico, greets you as comrades and brothers.

"In greeting you, we welcome all the Spanish refugees, those already in Mexico and those about to arrive."

Briefly explaining the trade union situation in Mexico as well as the political situation and the fight of the C.T.M. against fascism, Toledano said: "But you are also received in Mexico with the strong hostility of all fascist groups and of all the enemies of progress and liberty in this country."

"In the name of the C.T.M., whose supreme authority this council is and whose opinion I believe I am expressing now, I declare you, Spanish comrades, who have belonged to the trade

Police Kill 4 In India March

SIMLA, India, July 17.—Four natives were reported killed and several injured today when police fired on a deputation from Simla which attempted to enter the "forbidden" state of Dhami, near here.

Earlier the leader of the deputation had demanded full and responsible government for the state and other concessions within 24 hours. When no reply was received the deputation marched to the state.

To Attempt Squalus Lifting Next Month

Pontoons Still Attached to Sunken Sub Despite Foundering

POTSMOUTH, N. H., July 17 (UP).—A second attempt to raise the Squalus probably will be made about Aug. 1, salvage engineers said today. The sunken submarine foundered during lifting operations Thursday.

Three divers descended 90 feet late yesterday and discovered that two pontoons were but slightly damaged. Sounding tests revealed that two others still were attached to the \$5,000,000 ship which dropped back to the ocean bed after being lifted about 85 feet on pontoons. Three other pontoons bobbed to the surface when the accident occurred.

Rear-Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, director of the salvage work, said the ship was on even keel and not so deeply imbedded in the mud as when she sank May 23 during a trial dive with 59 aboard. Twenty-six men lost their lives.

Cole said that during operations would proceed only during daylight hours and in good weather.

China Fears Chamberlain Ruse in Anglo-Tokio Talks

Tory's Statement Arouses Suspicion; China Presses for Credits as London Stalls on Aid; Tokio Demands 'Neutrality'

LONDON, July 17 (UP).—Chinese here today were irritated at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement on Saturday's conversation between the British Ambassador and the Japanese Foreign Minister.

They suspected one of his remarks, that "Japan desires Great Britain to endeavor to regard the Chinese-Japanese hostilities with more understanding of Japan's difficulties," to mean that Britain may be inclined to make concessions to the Japanese point of view.

The Chinese Ambassador, Quo Tai-chi, called on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to ask information about the Tokyo conference and also to press China's request for new credits of 3,000,000 pounds sterling.

It also was understood the ambassador told the foreign secretary that China is suffering as result of the very limited support Britain now is giving to the Chinese yuan which has fallen to new lows in terms of sterling and U. S. dollars.

Japanese were confident, however, that Britain will give no more credits to China now and equally will avoid support of Chinese currency as long as the Tokyo negotiations are under way.

In commenting on the Tokyo conversations officials admitted that Britain may not be able to confine them solely to the Japanese army's blockade of the British concession in Tientsin, North China.

In the first meeting between Arita and Craigie, officials said, the Japanese foreign minister strongly criticized British policy in China since the beginning of the Chinese-Japanese hostilities two years ago and implied that no betterment in Anglo-Japanese relations is possible so long as Britain fails to follow a policy of complete "neutrality." ["Neutrality," in Axis jargon, means active assistance and support to an aggressor.]

What the Japanese hope to get, it was believed, is at least passive British support for their conquest of China and active British assistance in the Japanese campaign to replace Generalissimo Chiang's paper currency with notes of Japanese-controlled banks.

Sabotage Hint Seen In 'Mercy' Plane Crash

Probe of Sea Tragedy in Which 3 Were Killed to Begin Today

An inquiry into the crash at sea of the Coast Guard hospital plane V-164, in which three men were killed Saturday, was transferred yesterday to Woods Hole, Mass.

Lieut. Commander William John Kossler, of Bristol, Pa., heading the Coast Guard's three-man investigating board, said the inquiry would open tomorrow with the questioning of the crew of the Atlantis, oceanographic survey vessel from which an ailing seaman had been removed a few minutes before the crash.

The Atlantis is docked at Woods Hole and is scheduled to sail again Thursday, Kossler said, and for that reason the inquiry was transferred to Massachusetts.

One of the principal witnesses, Kossler said, will be Capt. Frederick McMurray of the Atlantis, who reported yesterday that the plane had been ripped by a terrific explosion before it crashed, 150 miles southeast of here.

Asked about the possibility of sabotage, Kossler said:

"I will make full inquiry into all phases but right now my mind is perfectly open and I have no facts in the case as yet."

Kossler, an inspector at the Hall airplane factory where the V-164 was built, said the inquiry would be resumed at Floyd Bennett Field here after the sessions at Woods Hole. He said the board would make no public statement of its findings but would report directly to Rear Admiral Russell P. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, in Washington.

Democracies To Exchange Nazi Spy Data

U. S., France, Britain, Are Reported Agreed on Counter-Spy Plan

PARIS, July 17 (UP).—French sources said tonight that the United States, British and French governments had agreed to exchange information about German Nazi and Italian Fascist espionage activities. The agreement, it was said, came as a direct result of the exposure and expulsion from France of Otto Abetz, Nazi propaganda and espionage agent, by the French Military Intelligence service and was aimed at breaking up spy rings such as that uncovered in France last week and in the United States several months ago.

A high French intelligence officer told the United Press tonight that by conservative estimate there are 10,000 spies and informants active in Europe and America today with almost half that number of counter-espionage agents on their trails.

Collaboration between American "G-men" and British intelligence officers was instrumental in exposing the Nazi spy plot in the United States. British investigators learned of the plot through a Scottish postman who became curious about foreign letters he was delivering to Mrs. Jessie Jordan in Dundee. Now France's famous "second bureau," or military intelligence service, is charged to send regularly to London and Washington full records of espionage activities known to French secret police.

Yugoslavia's Regent Visits King George

LONDON, July 17 (UP).—Today's chief diplomatic event was the visit of Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, and his wife, Princess Olga, to King George and Queen Elizabeth. It is emphasized that the visit is a "private" one. Actually, however, it is expected to be of considerable political importance because Germany and Italy are making every effort to align Yugoslavia with the Axis.

King Zog and Retinue Leave Latvia for Sweden

RIGA, Latvia, July 17.—Exiled King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania sailed for Stockholm today en route to London. They arrived here last Thursday from Bucharest.

CIO Launches Campaign In Panama Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Formation of a Panama Canal Zone Workers Organizing Committee was announced today by CIO Director John Brophy.

H. A. Stoudt of the National Maritime Union, who has been organizing in the Panama Canal Zone for some time, was named chairman of the new CIO committee. Stoudt is a former employee of the Panama Steamship line.

The other officers of the Committee are all employed in the Canal Zone. They include L. Moore, named secretary; A. W. McEwen, vice-chairman; Noel Austin and Santiago Agnew

'WE BELONG HERE'--GERMAN TYROLESE FIGHT EXPULSIONS

Italian Move to Force Citizens of Tyrol to Leave Homes Fought Bitterly; Germans Declare Determination to Resist

BOLZANO, Italian Tyrol, July 17 (UP).—German speaking Tyrolese, who became Italian citizens after the World War, expressed opposition today to any plan to force them from their homes they have had for centuries.

Scores of Germans told this correspondent that any voluntary migration seemed doomed.

But there was a widespread conviction that now that the question had emerged into the open after 20 years, during which even its existence was tacitly denied, it would be solved soon one way or another.

Many Tyrolese believe a time limit will be set for them to leave after the expulsion of German citizens has been completed.

But whether the emigration be called voluntary or compulsory, this correspondent was repeatedly assured: "We will never leave our homes alive."

Glancing over his shoulder for "Italian agents," one farmer said: "I will never go of my own free will. They may come and lead me away. But I will come back to my home. I don't care what they promise me elsewhere. I belong here. I am no criminal. I have done nothing wrong that I should leave my land."

This correspondent was assured wherever he went that the South Tyrolese have no organization in the strict sense. Nor could he find evidence of Tyrolese Henlein, Neumann or Forster. (Nazi leaders in Sudetenland, Memel and Danzig.)

TRADITION OUR BANNER

One old man, to the assenting nods of others, declared: "We are 220,000 people of German blood. We do not need uniforms or banners or symbols or mass meetings to keep our national identity alive. That would be just risking our necks. Our language is our badge and our tradition is our banner."

When this correspondent entered the South Tyrol by way of Innsbruck, Austria, he found that most foreign tourists had left.

Thus far there has been no mention of compulsory emigration of the German-speaking population. Berlin is establishing bureaus for "voluntary" repatriation. of the South Tyrolese, and for aiding in emigration of German citizens. These bureaus are to be at Bolzano, Berano, Bressanone and Brennero.

Inhabitants of the South Tyrol became Italian citizens after the World War when the area was taken from Austria-Hungary. Orders to foreigners to leave the South Tyrol recently led to the disclosure that Italy and Germany had reached an agreement by which the entire area was to be "Italianized." It was believed that the method had not yet been decided. But it was reported that the Tyrolese, estimated to total anywhere between 150,000 and 300,000, would be forced to go to Germany or move to designated areas in southern Italy.

Ban Czech Paper

PRAGUE, July 17.—Nazi police banned the newspaper Narodni listy for three days today, because it published an editorial not to their liking. The editorial said: "In past years merely the use of the words 'Do you speak Czech?' was sufficient to prevent the use of the humiliating German language."

Navy Plans to Build 101 New War Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Navy listed today 101 war craft and auxiliaries of all sizes as under construction as part of a billion-dollar fleet expansion program.

The monthly "progress" report included some ships on which construction has not yet begun. In such cases, contracts have been let or the construction assigned to a navy yard, and materials are being assembled.

Included for the first time were nine small vessels of the new \$15,000,000 "mosquito" fleet of submarine chasers and motor torpedo boats. Aside from the ships under construction, the Navy by its latest compilation included 369 vessels of all classes and ages, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,265,690.

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Fair's Fairest Twins



"TWINS DAY" at the World's Fair saw the Misses Edna and Ellen Recke, 18-year-old twins of Maywood, N. J., win first prize as the "most beautiful twin sisters." Over 100 sets of twins participated in the contest.

Nine More Dead Taken From Kentucky Mine

Toll Reaches 28 As Result of Dust Explosion, Latest Victims Had Built Barricade Against Gas

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 17 (UP).—The death toll in the Duvin coal mine disaster stood at 28 tonight, with all trapped miners accounted for.

The last nine for whom hope had been held were found dead today behind a make-shift barricade in a gallery 185 feet below the surface and almost three miles from the shaft.

The men had died while rescuers strove frantically to tunnel through the debris left by a dust explosion in the mine Friday night.

G. T. Powell, U. S. Bureau of Mines Inspector, said deadly damp had seeped through clothing stuffed into branches in the wall.

"It was the only material they had to use," Powell said. "The rescuers found the men lying in orderly fashion on the floor of the gallery. Most of them had their arms folded across their chests, a position they would have taken while awaiting rescue."

Notes left by the men indicated they were alive as late as 1:40 A. M. Saturday.

Bodies of 10 other victims have been recovered. Nine other bodies were known to be buried nearby in water and debris. Seven men working near the shaft when the explosion occurred came to the surface and three others were rescued a half mile from the scene.

Nearly 1,500 persons had gathered at the mine entrance when word was received that the nine trapped men were dead. Wives and children of the victims were in the throng. Police dispersed the crowd and later cleared streets while the bodies were taken to the city council chamber to await claim by relatives.

Birth Decline In State During May Reported

ALBANY July 17 (UP).—The State Health Department today reported a decline in births and a six per cent increase in deaths during May.

The birth rate dropped from 13.4 per 1,000 population in May, 1938, to 13.3. The May death rate was 11.3 per 1,000 population. Infant and maternal mortality rates were low.

Deaths from scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, diarrhea, tuberculosis, pneumonia, nephritis and homicide, declined.

Appendicitis deaths rose slightly over May, 1938, because of an increase in New York City. The up-state rate was never lower. Heart disease deaths hit a new high with 375.8 per 100,000 population. Cancer and diabetes deaths also increased.

Spur Fight on Anti-Alien Social Security Revision

American Committee to Aid Foreign-Born Calls for Renewed Pressure to Defeat Reynolds Amendment Now Under Consideration

Urging all Americans to become alert and prevent the passage of the Reynolds amendment to the Social Security Act, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave., yesterday asked that wires and letters deluge the ten members of the Senate-House Committee who are now deliberating over the amendment to the bill.

The Social Security Act, which passed the House, received the un-American amendment upon the proposal of Senator Robert Reynolds, North Carolina reactionary and pro-fascist. The amendment reads:

"Beginning with January 1, 1941, no provisions of the Social Security Act shall be operative or effective for foreign born aliens who have not taken out their full American citizenship papers by that date or who do not become American citizens within six months after their entrance into this country."

Philadelphia C.P. to Name Candidates

Nominating Convention for Elections to Be Held Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.—On this coming Friday evening the Communist Party will hold its nominating convention for the 1939 election campaign at the Stephen Girard Hotel. Presiding as chairman of the sessions will be Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved working-class leader and chairman of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania.

The convention will be opened by Carl Reeve, Educational Director, who will give a detailed report on the issues of 1939 elections. This will be followed by proposals for candidates by Harris, of the City Committee, section reports on activities by various Communist Party organizations, and the keynote speech on the building of the Communist Party in the coming election campaign, by Sam Adams Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party.

Offices which are to be filled in the coming election are a Justice of the State Supreme Court—statewide; three judges of the Superior Court—statewide; four judges of the Municipal Court; Mayor; Sheriff; District Attorney; Receiver of Taxes; Recorder of Deeds; three county Commissioners; Clerk of the Quarter Sessions; fifteen magistrates; 22 councilmen; 37 constables.

Radium-Finder Locates \$7,000 Worth Lost 4 Days

PETERBORO, Ont., July 17 (UP).—Five platinum-coated needles containing 250 milligrams of radium valued at nearly \$7,000 were found today near Scott's corners four miles from Peterboro.

The find ended a four-day search for the precious radium which was lost or stolen from the Standard Medical and Surgical Clinic here, Thursday last.

Toronto scientists, armed with a delicate Giger radium-finder, directed the search.

6-Year PWA Plan Puts Hospitals On a High Health Standard Here

65 Projects Built--Director's Report Lauds PWA

The role of P.W.A. in the expansion of New York City's system of hospital and public health facilities was emphasized by Regional Director of the Federal Public Works Administration M. E. Gilmore yesterday. Mr. Gilmore pointed to the 65 hospital and health center projects, either completed or near completion, which the six year joint PWA-City hospital construction program has produced.

P.W.A. labor has made possible the construction work on all of the Federally-financed projects.

Colonel Gilmore's report to acting PWA Commissioner E. W. Clark detailed the fine additions and improvements to health institutions in the five boroughs. The six-year

program added not only new buildings and centers to the city's health and hospital facilities, but also provided new laboratories, new beds and outpatient facilities, renovated and replaced service equipment, and provided adequate living quarters for a score of institutions inadequately equipped.

BELLEVUE IMPROVEMENTS

Colonel Gilmore presented the change in Bellevue Hospital as a good example of the work accomplished throughout the city under the \$25,000,000 construction program.

Bellevue, upon which \$8,000,000 improvements were made, has received two new tuberculosis pavilions with 305 wards beds, operating

rooms and service rooms.

Roof decks now provide out-of-door accommodations for patients who formerly were transferred to river barges for their hours in the open. The new psychiatric pavilions and X-Ray departments are also the result of PWA expenditures.

The system of health centers to serve as preventive and curative centers for the population has been greatly enhanced by the federally-financed program which was responsible for the erection of Mott Haven Center, Bronx; Kips Bay Health Center, Manhattan; Richmond Health Center, Richmond; Corona Health Center, Queens, and Fort Greene Health Center, Kings.

'Peace' Talks Resumed In Bloody Harlan

Four UMWA Members Dead, 223 Held After Thug-Guard Attacks

HARLAN, Ky., July 17.—While United States Mine Worker leaders resumed negotiations in an attempt to bring about peace in bloody Harlan County, four deaths of union miners were chalked up on the operators' side, while 223 more were arraigned today on trumped up charges.

The mass arrests came as a result of National Guard attacks on pickets last Wednesday at the Mahan-Elliott mine near Sanfill. All are charged with "banding and confederating." In addition, George Titler, secretary-treasurer of District 19, UMWA, was charged with "sedition and rebellion."

With new peace parleys under way at Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. John R. Steelman and John L. Connor, Federal conciliators, met yesterday with five negotiators for the embattled unionists and four spokesmen for the hold-out operators. Neither side commented on the resumption of negotiations.

Meanwhile, Frank Doe, union miner who was shot in Wednesday's attack on the pickets, died yesterday from hip wounds. His was the second death resulting from the clash on the picket lines. Dock Caldwell, a striking miner, was the other victim of gunfire.

A scab, named Willie Fee, it was learned yesterday, shot and killed Bill Roberts, a union miner at Sanfill on Saturday. The death was reported by Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, in charge of National Guard on strike-breaking duty in the coal fields here.

The murderer Fee, who was held following the shooting, was one of the company-stooge "complainants" against the 223 victims seized after the Wednesday clash.

Rush Aid As CCC Battles Blaze at Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 17 (UP).—Reinforcements were rushed into the Mirror Plateau Region today as Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees and forest rangers battled a blaze which spread over 1,000 acres on a mile and a half front.

Five hundred men were on the fire line and two airplanes were shuttling from the West Yellowstone airport to improvised landing fields rushing equipment.

Two mule pack trains from Missoula were expected to reach base camps with additional supplies late today.

The fire did not immediately endanger any buildings but was endangering the region between Mirror Plateau and the rugged Absarokas of valuable and scenic timber.

Two smaller blazes were burning in Yellowstone woods but both were believed in control. The larger fire was started by lightning Saturday morning, rangers said.

Born by Glow Of Flashlight

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17 (UP).—The dim glow of a single flashlight ushered the seven-pound 12-ounce son of Mrs. Kenneth Wallace into the world.

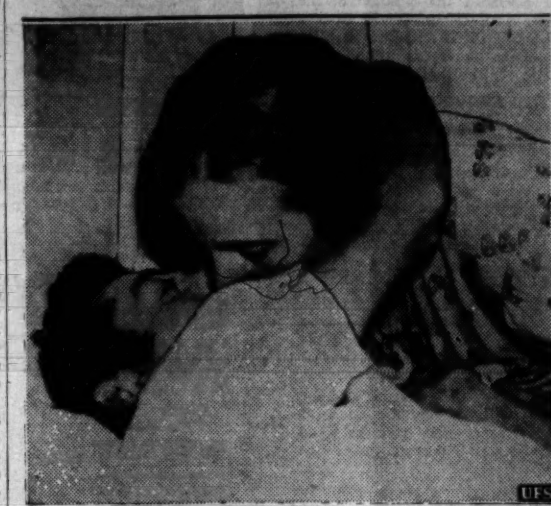
Electricity was cut off from the hospital when an automobile knocked down a nearby utility pole. Arriving only a few minutes before the baby was born, the attending doctor was forced to use the improvised lighting system.

Use Amphibian to Find Missing Fishing Boat

BOSTON, July 17 (UP).—Coast Guard headquarters today ordered an amphibian dispatched from Salem air base to search for the Gloucester fishing dragger sisters, missing since Friday with its crew of six.

The amphibian joined the search after the cutter Tahoe radioed that it had failed to find any trace of the dragger during a two-day hunt. The four sisters was 200 miles east of Boston when reported disabled Friday.

Miner Dies in Wife's Arms



FAREWELL KISS—Daniel Noe, 39, victim of one of the battles in strike-torn Harlan, Ky., coal fields, kisses wife in hospital. He died later of bullet wound in abdomen, second fatality of the most recent series of riots.

Auto Union Confers With GM Heads on Strike Pact

CIO Officials Still in Conference to Settle Strike Closing 11 Plants; Dewey Reports Progress; Company to Act on Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., July 17.—United Auto Workers, CIO leaders and General Motors Corp. officials were still in conference late yesterday in an attempt to settle a strike of skilled workers which has closed 11 GM plants and threatens to close more.

The corporation was to reply today to the demands of the UAW-CIO which were outlined in detail during last week's negotiations. One of the principal demands which the corporation took under advisement over the weekend was the request for a 10-cent an hour wage increase for the striking workers at the conclusion of Saturday's afternoon's session, James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator announced that progress was being made. Dewey declared that the union and corporation representatives were recognizing the existing contract between the UAW-CIO demands as relating to Fisher Body plant No. 23 in Detroit which is a key plant and the largest tool and die shop in the world.

If an agreement is reached through "satisfactory patterns" at Fisher plant No. 23 it will be applied to comparable plants. No "piecemeal" settlement will be made according to R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO.

MARTIN TRIES SPLIT

Homer Martin in an effort to discredit the UAW-CIO and confuse and injure the workers has been crying for an election in individual plants which would split the workers, destroy their unity and rob them of their strength to fight for an agreement including

Woman Assaulted While Sleeping; Critically Hurt

Mrs. Olga Fishkin, 65, was assaulted and critically injured while she slept early yesterday by someone who invaded her home at 327 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn.

Suffering from cuts on the scalp and neck injuries, Mrs. Fishkin was unable to tell police what had happened.

Detectives believed she was the victim of a burglar.

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Ex-Gov. Leche Quizzed on L.S.U. Thefts

Appears Before Grand Jury; Questioned by U. S. Revenue Men

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17 (UP).—Former Gov. Richard W. Leche went before the Baton Rouge parish Grand Jury investigating the scandals of Louisiana State University today.

The Grand Jury called Leche into an executive session, excluding District Attorney Dewey J. Sanchez and the stenographer.

Leche resigned 24 hours after receiving the resignation of former L.S.U. President Dr. James Monroe Smith. He announced that university accounts were several thousand dollars short.

It was believed he would be questioned about the delay in arresting Smith, who disappeared after Leche's announcement, and fled to Canada.

Smith already has been indicted on embezzlement charges.

Before he entered the Grand Jury room Leche talked with two agents from the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, and then with Associate State Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournet.

Forgets Demolished Stairway; Falls to Death

WORCESTER, Mass., July 17 (UP).—Jeffrey Powers, 65, forgot that an outside stairway was demolished by last September's hurricane. When he stepped through a doorway he plunged two and a half stories to his death.

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Teamsters Federal Court Case Settled

Unions Sign Decree Against 'Violence' Keeps Rights

A court decision confirming the rights of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., to organize "over-the-road" trucking but banning the use of "violence" was signed yesterday by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

The decision, handed down in the form of a consent decree, has the effect of ending the case against the union and 76 individuals for alleged violation of the federal anti-trust act.

The union, in signing the decree, admitted none of the charges in the indictment alleging violence in connection with Local 807's campaign to organize "over-the-road" trucking. Two defendants, however, Austin Furey and William Campbell, pleaded guilty and were continued in the existing bail for sentence Oct. 2.

The decree does not interfere with the rights of Local 807 under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, according to the stipulation. Likewise the right of Local 807 to strike, picket, enforce agreements, or aid other unions is not infringed upon.

The union, in signing the decree, pointed out the existing state laws outlaw the use of violence. The government that Local 807, in the course of seeking to regulate over-the-road conditions, used violence when its terms were not met and acted in restraint of trade.

The decree resulted from negotiations between union representatives and John Harlan Amen, special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Edward C. Maguire, counsel for the union, following the obtaining of the consent decree, flatly denied that a racket was involved.

FORCED TO FIGHT FOR JOB

"Over-the-road trucking," he said, "an infant industry, which was born and developed in the last ten years, got off to the start most new industries do. It was unscrupulous, harsh and cruel and tried to build and profit with its feet squarely on the chest of labor."

He charged that men from all parts of the country were driving trucks into the city at "starvation wages and unbelievable long hours." These men, he continued, undertook to do the work of New York City teamsters, who lost their jobs.

The union, in fighting back, was contending with the "chiseler and exploiter of labor," Maguire continued, declaring that the truck bosses were violating laws of every state through which the trucks passed.

Maguire expressed confidence that the situation would improve with strict enforcement of the Federal Motor Carrier Act. He stressed that the union would live up to the letter and spirit of the decree which he called a "clarification of Federal laws in so far as they affect labor in this over-the-road field."

The union's attorney noted that the decree preserves all of labor's legal rights, and said that the union would abide by its provisions. He said he doubted, however, if the "chiseling operators" would abide by the law, and warned that "if they don't, the union will fight them tooth and nail."

Sandhogs Call Parley To End Dispute

Jurisdictional Fight Had Halted Work on New Delaware Project

A truce, pending conferences on the jurisdictional dispute which has tied up work at the Queens-Midtown Tunnel and Delaware Aqueduct, was arranged yesterday between sandhogs Local 147 and Local 60, both of the International Union of Hod Carriers, AFL.

In an agreement reached before Supreme Court Justice Patterson of White Plains, Local 147 agreed to limit its picketing at the Delaware Aqueduct. Local 60 delayed pressing its demand for an injunction restraining Local 147 from picketing.

Meanwhile, five representatives of both locals will confer with heads of the international union, including president Joseph Moreschi in an attempt to reach an agreement.

Local 147 called the strike after charging that Local 60 members were working below the union scale and that Local 60 had invaded the sandhog's jurisdiction. The agreement in court was the first success in Local 147's campaign to force the international officers to act on the dispute.

Local 147 officials reported yesterday that the Walsh Construction Co. was seeking an injunction to halt union picketing at the tunnel project.

Army Plane Crash Kills 2



U. S. Army officials are investigating the crash at Farmingdale, L. I., in which Major Paul C. Durbin, 45, and Sergeant Allen W. Lewis, both of New York, were killed. The men were making a routine flight when their army plane went into a sudden dive and crashed. The picture, taken immediately after, found the men still pinned to the wreckage.

All Minneapolis WPA Work Halts for Funeral

Strikers Receive Promise of Cessation of Projects During Burial of Slain Cop-Victim

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—The WPA strike committee here has reached an agreement with the administrative forces whereby all projects will be shut down on tomorrow during the funeral of Emil August Bergstrom, killed by police during demonstrations against the impending layoffs.

Third Term Plea Strong In Ohio AFL

State Convention Shows Strong Support; Leaders Are Hedging

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, O., July 17.—A vigorous and abundant amount of "third term for Roosevelt" sentiment was apparent among the thousand delegates and visitors to the 55th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor, which began its five-day session here today.

Reactionaries, too smart to counter the existing popularity of the New Deal among the Federation's membership in this state outright, have in preparation a proposal for the Federation to officially adopt a policy of "political non-partisanship."

The supporters of this proposed resolution, incidentally, are the same "political non-partisans" who gave such ardent support to the campaign of anti-labor Governor Bricker, reactionary Republican, in the last elections.

At a pre-convention state conference of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers, AFL, last Sunday, a resolution was adopted urging that steps be taken immediately to unify the American labor movement. The resolution pointed to the serious jeopardy into which the present split in its ranks has projected the labor movement.

A resolution protesting the provisions of the Woodrum Relief Bill is expected to be introduced and passed by a sweeping vote at the state convention.

Tories Prepare Biggest Legislative Offensive

Wage-Hour Threat, Labor Board Probe, Anti-Alien Bill Marked for Reactionary Orgy This Week; Bottle Up New Deal Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

coverage of the law the great bulk of employees who have had their wages raised by the Fair Labor Standards Act."

The Wage and Hour head estimated that the total number of workers excluded from the protection of the Hour's provision law would be 1,626,000 as compared to 933,000 now excluded.

A series of amendments to the Wage and Hour law suggested by Andrews and introduced by Rep. Mary Norton, chairman of the House Labor committee, gave reactionary Congressmen an opening for a sweeping attack on the entire law.

Reactionaries in the Rules Committee are planning to give the Barden amendments the right of way by bringing up for action the original Norton amendments with an unrestricted rule permitting amendments. This would permit

2,000 Face WPA Axe Today in Mass Firing

Somervell Says That the Woodrum Bill Calls for 75,000 Cut Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrative changes, but reached no conclusion. I will go over the program with the Director of the Budget and the Commissioner of Public Works.

"We will try to make such adjustments as are necessary, and possible."

"I discussed the question of the layoffs with Commissioner Hodson and perfected an administrative arrangement for getting people from him to replace those laid off."

TO REQUISITION 12,000

It was reported during the afternoon that 12,000 persons from relief rolls had been requisitioned for this week, 2,000 of them today. Many of those who have been requisitioned will not be accepted on WPA because of lack of qualification, it was said.

The Somervell office, according to his statement, is going through WPA case records at the rate of 6,000 a day. The names of those selected for possible dismissal are sent to WPA field offices.

These names are selected, said the Somervell office, on the basis of those workers who have had the longest terms of uninterrupted "service."

Once the names are in the field offices they are sent to the projects where the superintendents are presumably to lay off first those whose absence will least "disorganize" the particular project.

Somervell said that the chances of those workers fired from their jobs to regain them was: "Very, very slim."

The director said that he had an office worker contingent of 50 who were engaged in re-examining the projects and program with the purpose of "re-emphasizing some parts" and "de-emphasizing other parts."

BURDEN IN CITY RISES

The New York City contribution to the work will be increased under the new "set-up." It now costs the city around two million dollars a month for equipment and materials out of a total cost of 16 million.

Discussing the strike of the AFL building trades workers, Somervell not only disparaged it but also loosed a threat against the members of the Workers Alliance who have planned a stoppage for Thursday and the WPA teachers union which has called a stoppage for Wednesday.

"The building projects," he declared, "are going pretty damn chipper this morning. We are having a real problem with the layoffs, but this so-called strike is not giving me any concern."

THREAT AGAINST STOPPAGE

He was then asked about the Thursday Alliance stoppage. "The regular rules will apply," he said, "any ordinary worker who absents himself just loses a day's pay. Anybody responsible for government property who does so will be dismissed."

Somervell did not define what he meant by being "responsible for government property."

On the North Beach Airport, meanwhile, he said, there were about the "same number of WPA workers at work."

Administrative costs under the "new set-up" would be slashed from \$461,000 a month to about \$318,000 and the 3,000 personnel would have to be slashed except for the auditing departments.

Somervell said he wanted to "forget the damn strike." He asserted that whereas there had been only a single bricklayer at work at the North Beach airport on the day the AFL strike had been declared yesterday morning there were a hundred.

Meanwhile the Building Trades Council of the AFL was proceeding to extend the walkout. A conference of building trades union leaders was called for Wednesday at which means to continue and increase the strike are to be discussed.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons who have been employed in connection with the Federal Theater projects, in addition to those who have been directly employed on those projects are also to be dismissed, it was announced.

The WPA Teachers Union, meanwhile, prepared for a stoppage on all city projects on Wednesday. Special arrangements were made concerning the students and children who would not be affected.

Children whose lunches depend on the workers will be supplied as usual, the union announced.

7 Dead, 200 Hurt in Warsaw Train Crash

WARSAW, July 17 (UP).—Seven persons were killed and 200 injured when an excursion train collided head on with a passenger train at Powin, 12 and a half miles from Warsaw, yesterday.

Navy's Most Efficient



COVETED 'E' for efficiency and reliability gets another ber as the sailors of the U.S.S. New Mexico nail up the award their ship has won for the fourth time. Photo was taken while the vessel was in San Francisco harbor.

Teachers Laud Mayor's Stand on School Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

visory and administrative school officials will accept the proposed cut, ranging from five per cent for those earning \$5,000 to 15 per cent for those earning \$25,000.

The Teachers Union telegram to the Mayor read:

"Thousands of teachers and parents are grateful to you for your statement that promises maintenance of full educational services. We teachers thank you for your stand against pay cuts. Your hearts are in our state-wide campaign for full restoration of state aid. We will intensify it and not let up until the next session of the legislature adjourns. Meanwhile, we will cooperate in any sound measures for securing real economy by the elimination of waste and inefficiency."

URGES DRIVE BE CONTINUED

In a letter to all union members, Local 5 proposed maintenance of the campaign to restore state aid, and urged a letter campaign to the Board of Estimate in support of the Mayor's stand for continuance of all school services.

The Board of Education has estimated that the GOP slash in state education funds deprives the city of monies for kindergarten, evening schools, adult education, community centers, recreational facilities and 1,000 teachers.

Dr. Campbell announced that plans for a circular to all teachers proposing the "voluntary" cut, which was to have been sent in the fall, will be dropped.

"If there is a better way to raise the money without resorting to salary deductions or elimination of essential services, the Board of Superintendents will certainly favor it," he said.

War Dep't Turns Down Battery Span

(Continued from Page 1)

gation from the East River on which the Brooklyn Navy Yard is situated, to the sea.

The two bridges now spanning the East River "are actually potential hazards to access between the sea and these facilities in event of emergency," the letter read.

Destruction of such a bridge "in time of war, might block access to the sea," the War Department warned. The two existing bridges should be replaced as soon as possible importance as a naval center.

Secretary Woodring recommended. He said the construction of a tunnel would be feasible.

James Gallagher, president of the Compressed Air and Tunnel Workers Union, Local 147, declared that the union was in favor of the War Department's decision.

"Local 147," he said, "persistently and consistently fought approval of the Brooklyn-Battery Bridge, not only because it would create new war and navigation hazards but because bridges are as outmoded as elevated transit structures."

"We have urged construction of a tunnel. There will be 2,600,000 man days of labor in a tunnel as contrasted to the 600,000 in the proposed bridge. Construction of the tunnel, therefore, will be a great deterrent to increasing unemployment."

"We trust the city of New York will lose no time in paving the way for an early commencement of the tunnel job."

Senate Votes Amendment to Walsh-Healey Act

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).—The Senate today passed by voice vote amendments to the Walsh-Healey Act requiring holders of government contracts involving more than \$4,000 to observe minimum wage and hour standards established under the Statute.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).—Douglas Corrigan, who started out one year ago today on his famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland, celebrated the anniversary today by marrying his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth Marvin. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church.

USSR Public Housing Is Permanent Project

(By Cable to the Sunday Worker)

MOSCOW, July 17.—Public housing in the USSR is a permanent project designed to rehouse the entire urban population of the country with the best that modern scientific building methods afford.

During the current year alone, 332 apartment houses are being constructed in cities of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, only one of the 11 Soviet Republics in the Soviet Union.

These houses will cover about 275,000 square yards in area.

In addition, 24 new hotels with 1,661 rooms are to be completed by the end of the year.

Czech Fund Drive for Fair Over-Subscribed

Mayor Announces \$37,020.50 Collected; Only \$35,000 Needed for Pavilion; Success of Drive Due to Democratic Friendship

American friendship with martyred Czechoslovakia, the land of democracy in Central Europe founded on the example of the United States, has resulted in over-fulfillment of a financial drive to complete the Czechoslovakian pavilion at the New York World's Fair, Mayor LaGuardia revealed last night.

After receiving officers of the Mayor's Committee for Czechoslovakian Participation in the World's Fair, which he formed after the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Hitler on March 15, the Mayor announced at the World's Fair City Hall:

"When we started this, we felt we wanted \$35,000 to be sure that the Czechoslovak pavilion could get into operation. We went over the top, and we actually collected \$37,020.50.

"The Committee did a good job and the pavilion was opened on its scheduled day, and will not be able to finance itself.

"The Committee is now being disbanded with my thanks, and certainly with the thanks of all people of this city and this nation who love freedom."

The Mayor was honorary chairman of the Committee, which was formed at his initiative following conferences with Dr. Eduard Benes, 1st president of independent Czechoslovakia, and other leaders of the Czechoslovak people now in the United States. Dr. John H. Finley, noted educator and editor, was regular chairman of the committee.

Armored Car Holdup Men Get Long Terms

Three men convicted of participation in the \$425,950 armored truck holdup of 1934 were sentenced to long prison terms yesterday.

County Judge William O'Dwyer sentenced Thomas Quinn, 46, and Joseph Kress, 32, to 10 to 30 years and Stewart Wallace, 59, to 30 years.

The men were members of a gang which held up an armored truck which had been making collections for the Rubel-See Company in Brooklyn.

It was the largest cash robbery in American crime history.

C. M. T. C. Parades

FORT DIX, N. J., July 17.—Before 5,000 visitors and the officers of our New York reserve regiments here for training, the 2,100 candidates of the Fort Dix C. M. T. C. regiment staged their first Sunday parade and review last night.

In the first contingency, parliamentary rules require that a Senator who voted with the majority in committee apply for reconsideration.

The other two moves would probably face an isolationist filibuster.

"We are studying all three and have reached no decision," Barkley said.

As soon as Barkley had suggested a conference to McNary, the little Oregonian began a series of informal meetings with his colleagues. He told reporters afterward that he still believed that Congress should adjourn immediately and said that he planned to go home next week.

AFL Parley In Boston Backs WPA Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., July 17.—A special state-wide convention of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council held here Saturday, attended by more than 500 delegates, went on record solidly in support of the men who laid down their tools in the WPA strike for the prevailing rate of wages.

The convention also resolved to send two delegates to Washington to fight for amendment of the Woodrum bill and asked all locals to send delegates.

President Frank C. Burke of the Building Trades Council declared that between 8,000 and 10,000 of the council's 80,000 members were on WPA. The council also recorded itself against any victimization of the strikers and declared that the standing of strikers in their unions would not be affected. A minority group calling for the complete abolition of the entire WPA was defeated.

New HOLC Head in City

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).—John B. Murphy has been appointed regional counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in New York City. Col. Harold Lee, general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced today.

WANT-ADS

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2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. OR. 7-8338.

14TH, 208 W. Large, square, cool room—\$9.50. Single. \$3.00.

14TH, 103 E. Newly decorated; all improvements; singles-doubles. Parkas. OR. 7-9185.

10TH, 142 E. Single; Community kitchen; showers, phone; \$4 up.

19TH, 237 W. Large, airy, nicely furnished, near all subways; housekeeping; reasonable. Solin.

96TH, 46 W. (4-E). Beautiful, artistic; light, studio. Very reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

BRIGHTON ST., 138A. Reasonably, near station; lady only. Roman. E. F. M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Brooklyn)

BRIGHTON 4TH COURT, 4 (Corner Island-Naples Aves.). 1-2; beautiful room; reasonable; kitchen privileges; \$9 month. SHepherd 3-3778.

Lewis to See President On Packers 'Big 4'

Will Request President Act to Open Packing-house Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the PWOC policy committee, a strike, should Armour's contention that it will not bargain nationally with the C.I.O. persist, would first affect the 20,000 workers of that company. Then, should Wilson, Swift, and Cudahy Companies also refuse to enter into negotiations for national contracts, strike action would be called involving the rest of the industry's 45,000 workers.

The break in the "no-negotiation" front of the "Big Four" signalled by Armour's decision to meet with the council committee, was prompted in part by growing public support for the union which reached a new high here with an appearance of the Right Reverend Bernard J. Shell, Auxiliary Bishop of the Chicago Archdiocese, at the Lewis rally Sunday.

BISHOP BACKS UNION

Bishop Shell, defying hoodlum threats and pressure of city reactionaries, projected the Catholic Church squarely into the struggle for collective bargaining in the packing industry by delivering a ringing declaration of his church's support of organized labor. With approximately 90 per cent of the packing workers of Catholic affiliation in the Chicago "yards," heart of the industry, PWOC leaders warmly welcomed the Bishop's support.

On another front agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, acting under orders from Attorney-General Frank Murphy, pushed their investigation of the gangster shooting of Herbert March, District Director of the PWOC in Chicago.

March, who once before escaped death when anti-union assassins poured a fusillade of lead at him, was shot Friday night after leaving a meeting where he appeared jointly with Bishop Shell.

Agents of the F.B.I. conferred with March shortly after his shoulder wound was dressed and yesterday were checking up on hoodlums in the "yards," who made a business of anti-union terror.

March's shooting occurred shortly after word passed along the underworld grapevine here that money was available for "muzzing up," PWOC organizers and climaxed a week of threats against everyone who appeared at the Lewis rally, including Bishop Shell and Alderman William A. Rowan.

SAYS CO. HIRED THUGS

Last week the PWOC wired Murphy offering to produce evidence that Armour and Co. had "fortified its power plant" and was increasing its police force for strike-breaking purposes. At the policy convention a resolution was passed asking Murphy to broaden the scope of the current F.B.I. investigation to Armour's anti-union machinations.

Bringing concern to all progressives in the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday was the fact that Joseph Keenan, C.F.L. Secretary, wire Alderman Rowan to declare that the moribund Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America "represented" Armour and Co. workers. Keenan's action follows the Amalgamated's practice of affiliating the company union groupings in Armour's to its ranks.

60 Weds 16; Flees Wrath Of Neighbors

Crowd Gathers at Home of Landlord Wed to Janitor's Child

(Continued from Page 1)

church, however, a crowd of 500 or 600 persons arrested his progress to matrimony. Some of them hooded, and some yelled in outright anger, enraged by the elderly man's choice of a child bride.

Locapira took to his heels, evaded the crowd, sneaked into the church, and was married by the priest who halted the crowd with upraised hand.

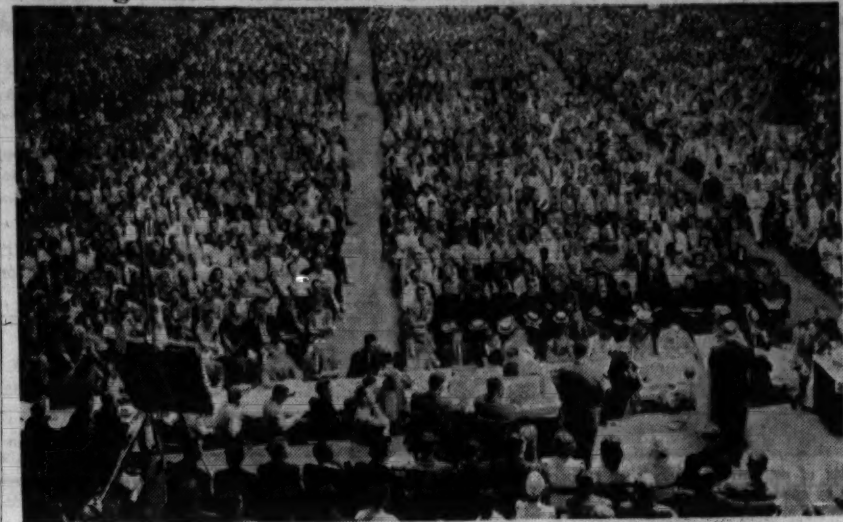
Meanwhile the fire-alarm had been sounded and the police department and fire department aided in the wedding of aged Locapira, clearing the church and forming a defense corps outside the church. Locapira's troubles were not yet done, however.

All night long, beneath the bridal window, a noisy crowd sang disturbingly. Yesterday the crowd became so menacing that the harassed Locapira summoned the police.

A rock pelted a window of the elderly bridegroom's flat.

Then Joseph Banach, brother of Locapira's first wife, who died 18 months ago, banged threateningly on the door, demanded his sister's belongings, and projected a turmoil that put the young wife of Locapira in tears.

Packinghouse Workers Hear Lewis



John L. Lewis, CIO president, was the main speaker at a huge mass meeting at the Chicago Coliseum where packing house workers gathered to hear CIO leaders lay plans for a strike against the 'Big 4' unless their demands are met. Another speaker was Bishop Shell, auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Photo shows a general view of the Coliseum meeting.

Old, Lonely Negro Woman Is Refused Home Relief

Family Broken Up, She Can't Get Aid Because She Hasn't Birth Records; Lives Alone and Begs on Streets to Live

By Angelo Herndon

"Lord knows, if I don't need home relief, nobody does. I ain't had a cent of my own since I've been in New York."

In this simple and quaint little statement is a story filled with years of human suffering and mental worry. It is the story of how Mrs. Texas Griffin, 68-year-old Negro

mother, has fared since she came to New York nine years ago from Charleston, South Carolina.

Mrs. Griffin lives at 12 W. 117th St. in a small room that cost \$3.50 a week. She has six children living in New York, but none of them are able to help her. They are all on relief.

Up until a year ago she got aid from the Welfare Department, but was dropped because the son she had been living with also had to apply for public assistance.

For a long time she lived with one son and then another until the situation in her family became so critical that she had to move out.

FAMILY BREAKS UP

As would be expected, violent arguments developed over the distribution of the inadequate relief funds, which made it necessary for Mrs. Griffin to ask for aid herself.

It takes a lot of time, energy and courage to break through the red tape and technicalities behind which some relief officials like to hide, even when a human life is at stake. But Mrs. Griffin, with a bad leg, withstood this pressure for more than a year.

"Sometimes I wanted to kill myself or do anything to get out of my misery and suffering," she said as a flood of tears began pouring down her hunger-drawn cheeks. She crouched up in a chair and started off in a monotone:

"I didn't mean to hurt my children. The home relief told me to sue them for non-support. I thought they tell the people what's

decided to go back and live with one of her children.

"But they have broken up my family and turned my children against me. Now what do they want me to do—kill myself from worry? Well, before I do that, I'll write President Roosevelt and tell him how they treat me. He won't let me die, I know."

Being shunted around from pillar to post and forced to beg on the streets, Mrs. Griffin sought another way out of this involved rigmarole.

She made an application for Old Age Assistance under the Social Security Act, but because all Southern states do not keep a record of births she could not prove her age and citizenship. She was informed by Miss Julia M. Cassidy, Administrative Supervisor for Old Age Assistance, that nothing could be done until such information were available.

She Broke the Glider Record



Master of Soviet glider-pilot V. I. Zelenkova (left) and glider-pilot E. Zelenkova watch the take-off at Moscow of woman-pilot Klepikova in a flight that saw both Zelenkova and Klepikova break the international women's record. Klepikova covered more than 450 miles.

A Phony Fight: Trotzkyites Peddle 'Anti-Coughlin' Pamphlet as Undercover Ruse for Common Offensive

By Beth McHenry

Father Coughlin's yellow Social Justice has a friend and helper who wears the mask of an enemy. On every corner where Coughlinites call their fascist war—a new voice has joined the clamor.

The new one cries out against Coughlin—but the pamphlet he peddles attacks everything progressive, just as the fascist radio priest does.

The thing is a new Trotskyite manufacture, designed to capitalize upon the growing anti-Coughlin sentiment, to confuse honest people and turn them away from the struggle to preserve democracy, away from support for progressive forces in America—to turn them in the direction of the very fascism of which they creak a false decry.

The pamphlet bears the misleading title of "Father Coughlin, Fascist Demagogue." It ran serially in the Trotskyite Socialist Appeal before it appeared in pamphlet form. It is signed by one Joseph Hansen.

VULGAR DEMAGOGY

A. B. Magill, a New Masses editor and the author of "The Real Father Coughlin," a true expose of the Detroit priest's origin, aids and connections, yesterday identified the Trotskyite pamphlet as a vulgar piece of demagoguery, hypocritically attacking Coughlin and Fascism but at the SAME TIME ITSELF ATTACKING ROOSEVELT, THE NEW DEAL, EFFECTIVE ANTI-NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION, SOCIAL SECURITY, JOHN L. LEWIS, LA GUARDIA, and every other measure and personality which is part of the struggle against the reactionaries, whose tools BOTH Coughlin and the Trotskyites are.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Magill said, "the Trotskyites in this same 'anti-Coughlin' pamphlet of-

fer a program which Coughlin himself (and Hitler, too) could wholeheartedly endorse. Their purpose of course is to take advantage of the angry sentiment against Coughlin—and to twist and distort that sentiment into part of the reactionaries' very apparatus against peace and progress."

STEALS FROM MAGILL

Magill showed paragraph in the Trotskyite pamphlet which repeat facts lifted from his own pamphlet, "The Real Father Coughlin," in order to give an aura of authenticity to the libels and slanders Hansen then introduces. An instance—in the Trotskyite pamphlet there appears this paragraph:

"During the 1936 election campaign, Coughlin clarified his position still further in an unguarded moment. In an interview at which Dale Cramer, former national secretary of the National Farm Holiday Association, was present, Coughlin stated that 'Democracy is doomed' and 'I take the road to fascism.'"

This much was copied more or less exactly from Magill's pamphlet. But while this Trotskyite appears to expose and attack Coughlin for his anti-democratic utterance and activities, in this very pamphlet he declares repeatedly:

"Democratic capitalism is doomed. 'Clean away the rubbish of democratic capitalism!'

REPEATS COUGHLIN'S FILTH

For both Coughlin and the Trotskyites are open enemies of democracy. Their cries of "democracy is doomed" are identical—with each other and with the fascist axis. Despite all their demagogic utterances to the contrary, BOTH Trotskyites and Coughlin are agents of international fascism. They are the

head and tail of a coin that Hitler and Mussolini mint.

All of Coughlin's own attacks upon Roosevelt, the police, and the boot lickers of these former bosom friends of Coughlin and his ilk—that's the Trotskyite talk.

In other words, ignore the fascists and fight the progressives.

In other words—split the forces of progress and submit to fascism. That's what the Trotskyites want.

What Coughlin wants, What Hitler and Mussolini want. Their policies are the same, their aim is the same—international fascism, no matter how they put it!

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At the very moment when the need for unity is so strong, when the danger of fascism is growing, the Trotskyites call upon labor to dis-associate itself from the other progressive forces.

Mayor Adds Extra Boat For Needy Kids Outings

Third Vessel Needed to Take Care of Underprivileged

The daily boat rides for needy and underprivileged children and mothers, sponsored by the city and conducted by the WPA, have been so successful that Mayor LaGuardia has added a new city steamship to the fleet to take care of the additional children.

Last Thursday the Mayor officiated at the launching of the city's annual program of outings, when the ferry boats Queens and Murray Hill started on a series of boat-rides for the duration of the summer vacation period.

Today the S. S. Colonel Clayton will be added for the daily outing trips. It will take from 230 to 300 needy children and mothers for a sail up the East river daily, five days a week.

The initial trips of the Queens and the Murray Hill carried a total of 4,430 children and mothers and the demand was so great that the Colonel Clayton, which last year was operated by a private organization, was pressed into service by the Mayor.

The Colonel Clayton will leave tomorrow from pier A on the North River. The other two boats leave daily from Slips 1 and 2 at the Battery.

All of the children on the three boats get a lunch together with milk and recreational facilities. Deck games, music and community singing are conducted by members of the Board of Education and WPA workers.

Coughlin Denounced at Christian-Jewish Parley

World's Fair Conference Hears Dr. Miller of Columbia, Miss Lewis Warn of Fascist Threats; Stress Labor As Safeguard

Dr. Clyde Miller of Teachers' College denounced Father Charles E. Coughlin's race hate propaganda before a World's Fair audience yesterday afternoon.

This race hate propaganda brings war closer to the United States, he said, and a world war is probable within a year or two, he emphasized.

Dr. Miller linked Coughlin with Hitler, General Moseley, Rev. Winrod, the fascist Kansas demagogue, and Gerald Smith. And he added that Henry Ford's former Dearborn Independent preached the same intolerance and unscientific race theories.

Miller was speaking before the New York Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Science and Industry Building at the Fair.

"This propaganda," said the professor, who has analyzed hundreds of Anti-Semitic outbursts in his capacity as Director of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis, "is based on unscientific theories of race and religion."

FALSE HATE THEORIES

And these false hate theories will bring misery to the peoples of the world, he pointed out, unless they are counteracted by the propaganda of the truth.

Kathryn, daughter and secretary to President John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said that she appreciated the meaning of Democracy more than ever after a visit to South America where she saw dictatorship in operation in several countries.

She praised the powerful American trade union movement as the great force for democracy and tolerance in the United States.

"The labor unions are democratic institutions," said Miss Lewis. "We do not discriminate against Jews, Catholics, Negroes or whites."

She warned, however, that democracy must be made safer. There is danger to a country, the richest in the world, when one-third of its workers cannot find work.

HITS NEGRO PERSECUTION

Persecution of the Negro in America through many years paves the way for wider persecution of minorities, warned Elmer A. Carter, Negro leader and editor of "Opportunity," the Urban League's magazine.

The false theory of racial superiority lies behind the violence against minorities running rampant in the world today, he explained.

Dr. Henry Hurvitz, Chancellor of the Menorah Association; Louis Posner and Magistrate Myles Page, the first Negro magistrate to be appointed in New York, also spoke.

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Miss Morris

Hospital Local Backs Beth Moses Strike

Urges Support for Parade Against Administration

Local 129, of the Association of Hospital and Medical Workers, State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, called for support and participation in a parade of protest against the administration of Beth Moses Hospital, whose maintenance workers have been on a hunger strike for five weeks, refusing the hospital's food in protest against the administration's refusal to bargain with them for improved working conditions.

Twenty pickets were arrested in front of the hospital, 404 Hart St., Brooklyn, last night, after Superintendent E. E. Sytkin preferred charges "of disorderly conduct against them."

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TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1939

It Fits Japan—It Fits Hitler

• We said the other day that Congress should not adjourn without lifting the so-called "neutral" arms embargo because fascist war does not adjourn.

The force of public opinion seems to have had some effect on a Senator like Gillette, Democrat of Iowa. Gillette's vote was the deciding vote which turned the 11-11 tie in the Foreign Relations Committee to a 12-11 victory for the "isolationists" which caused such rejoicing among the Nazis in Berlin.

But yesterday, Senator Gillette hinted rather strongly that he might favor Senator Pittman's resolution for an immediate embargo against Japan. With Japan raising hell in China and the Pacific, even Senator Gillette can't argue that this doesn't affect America's safety.

"In the Pittman resolution we are dealing with a flagrant violator of treaties," Senator Gillette said.

But "in the proposed revision of the neutrality bill," he added yesterday, trying to explain his fight against President Roosevelt's peace policy, "we would be dealing with nations friendly to us."

Does Senator Gillette really believe that Hitler is any less a menace to the peace and safety of America than Hitler's partner, Japan? All the facts flatly contradict such reasoning. Hitler and Japan are the extreme ends of a military axis working with the same ends in view—to conquer Europe, Asia and to encircle the United States in the Western Hemisphere. The same argument which Senator Gillette properly uses to justify an embargo against Japan also justifies similar action against Japan's partners in Europe, Hitler and Mussolini.

Senator Norris stated a simple truth when he said two days ago that removal of the arms embargo will "prohibit or retard the barbarous governments of Germany, Italy and Japan from carrying on their inhuman warfare. It will keep us out of any possibility of being drawn into such a war."

A Contribution Toward Saving the Schools

• Mayor LaGuardia's statement urging the teachers to reject any wage cut contributes to the unity and strength of the whole crucial battle of the people to save the schools. The Mayor pointed out that a so-called "voluntary wage cut" would be to "cover the perfidy of politicians." He placed responsibility squarely upon the Republican-controlled legislature which made the original disastrous slashes. He recalls how the special session refused real "economy" when the GOP hypocrites snapped their fingers at his proposal to lend the state money to save the city schools. That would have meant, he pointed out, that the legislature would have had to abolish "useless jobs of loafing politicians drawing fat salaries" from the New York City treasury. And, who ever heard of a Tory Republican doing that!

The Mayor's forthright statement has already resulted in an announcement by Dr. Harold G. Campbell that the Board of Superintendents had abandoned its proposal of a "voluntary" wage cut against classroom teachers. Nevertheless, the Tory Republicans and their galaxy of "economy" stooges will continue their efforts to scalp the teachers as a part of their intended wreckage of the entire school system.

The warm response to the Mayor's statement from the Teachers Union and from progressives in general expresses the real sentiment of the people. As both the Mayor and the teachers' organizations agree, the main thing is to force the GOP-dominated legislature to fulfill its legal and moral responsibility to restore the \$10,000,000 slash at the January session.

Meantime, there should be no curtailment of school services or a wage cut upon the teachers.

What Is More Timely Than A Job?

• Now is not the time, say certain Congressmen. They want to delay action on President Roosevelt's three-billion dollar job-loan program.

This reasoning seems crazy to us.

It seems that for the Hooverites and Garnerites there is time for everything which helps Wall Street, but no time to help the people get jobs and start recovery on its way. The economic situation shows little improvement, and certainly few jobs are in sight in private industry.

Yet, there was time to kill the taxes on undistributed corporation profits. There was time to kill any action on taxing Government bond wealth held by big estates. There

seems to be plenty of time right now to snipe at the Wages-Hours bill which protects wage levels.

But—so they say—there is no time to pass the President's program to start new bridges, highways, farm loans to save mortgage farms, and such job-making proposals.

It seems just plain common sense that especially now, with the Woodrum WPA-Wrecking Bill firing thousands into the streets to starve, Roosevelt's job-making plan would be about the most timely thing imaginable.

It would be an excellent idea if you, your friends, and your trade union especially, let your Senators and Congressmen know that it would be a crime to adjourn without passing the job-loan program so vitally needed now in almost every home in America.

Death in Kentucky

• The mine tragedy in Providence, Kentucky, which has taken the lives of 28 miners, tells another tale of coal operators' greed and what is often the deliberate failure of state mine inspectors to do their work.

The Providence disaster is especially appalling in view of the failure of the company to carry any workmen's compensation and its callous statement that it is unable to give any financial aid to the families of the dead men.

In another section of Kentucky, in "Bloody Harlan," the miners are fighting for the union contract which would help wipe out these tragedies. Yet these miners, asking for their rights, are being answered with deadly gunfire at the hands of the troops sent in by Governor Chandler.

The Department of Justice has already dispatched an investigator at the request of John L. Lewis. The Federal government must not rest until "Bloody Harlan" is bloody no more.

The CIO in the Middle West

• The address of John L. Lewis in Chicago marks a new day in the life of the Middle West.

The CIO leader spoke on the occasion of the decision by the CIO Packinghouse Workers to compel Armour and the rest of the "Big Four" to deal with its employees across the conference table.

The packing industry is the only major industry in the country which still denies its workers the right to collective bargaining. But after writing new pages in American labor history with its drives in the coal, steel, auto, textile and other industries, the CIO has organized the packing industry, too. Out of the 129,000 workers in the industry, 78,000 are already in the CIO.

In the plants of Armour, the biggest of the "Big Four," the CIO has organized 18,000 out of 22,000 employees and has been certified by the NLRB. Nevertheless, the company has refused to negotiate. In voting to take strike action now if necessary, the CIO is talking the only kind of language that the big packers apparently understand.

There can be no doubt that stirring days lie ahead for the CIO. In addition to the packing industry, the CIO was moving ahead, Lewis declared, in "Little Steel" and would soon be making Tom Girdler and his gang toe the line as it had "big" steel.

Lewis' statement that the CIO is "ready at all times to go more than half way to cooperate with the farmers," will undoubtedly help speed that farmer-labor unity which is so necessary, especially in the Midwest, to defeat reaction in 1940.

The presence of Cardinal Mundelein's representative, Bishop Sheil, at the CIO mass meeting in the Chicago Coliseum, was of great significance. Bishop Sheil participated in the meeting despite the efforts of the packers and of some A. F. of L. officials to have him stay away. His participation was, as Lewis said, "entirely in keeping with the relationship which should exist between the Church and labor."

Kuhn, A "Count" And a "Countess"

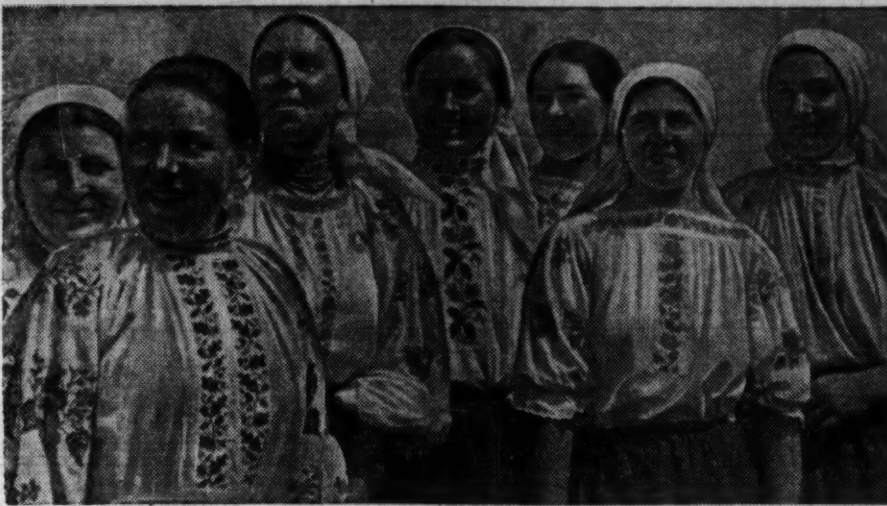
• To find Fritz Kuhn, Hitler's number one Bundster in America, in the gutter won't shock many Americans. His arrest in Webster, Mass., for creating a drunken brawl, which he embellished with obscene and profane language is symbolic of fascist degeneration.

His typical Nazi arrogance was displayed in the contemptuous reply he gave the plucky little officer who arrested him and told him to keep his trap shut. Said the "fuehrer":

"I don't have to keep quiet. If you knew who I am you wouldn't tell me what I have to do."

Such brazenness doesn't come from Kuhn alone. He was arrested with the so-called "Count" Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, leader of the white guard Russian Fascists in this country. And who is Count Vonsiatsky but the husband of the former Marion B. Stephens, one of the richest heiresses in the United States.

So you have Nazi agent Kuhn, plus another fascist agent Vonsiatsky, plus the power of Wall Street money—and what you get is a brassy Hitler agent named Kuhn defying the law of the land. Is it any wonder that these subversive agents go around openly undermining American democracy and spreading race hatred—when they are being backed by pro-fascist Wall Street Tories?



Hundreds of thousands of collective farmers from all parts of the Soviet Union will visit the Agricultural Exhibition. Lectures by specialists and scientists on agro-technical questions, the showing of scientific technical films, etc., are being arranged for them.
Photograph shows: A group of participants in the exhibition from the "Krasnaya Zvezda" collective farm (Zhitomir Region, Ukrainian S.S.R.), who reaped a record flax harvest in 1938.

Letters From Our Readers

'Puppet Dictatorships of Reaction'

Brooklyn, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the workers of Massachusetts have just witnessed one of the best examples of reactionary inability ever displayed or purported.

Our honorable Governor, in campaigning, gave us every assurance that his interest "lay solely in the people of the Commonwealth."

Once in office, however, here are some of the affectionate caresses on the people's head.

1—The desire to destroy the State Labor Relations Committee; 2—In following out a false economy program he wishes to levy a few taxes, you know, cigarettes, insurance beneficiary, etc.; 3—He instigated the outrageous three per cent "Gag" law, barring all minority groups from the ballot; but due largely to the pressure brought to bear by those groups and other liberals, he caused an amendment to be passed which lowered the percentage of signatures to one-tenth of one per cent.

In order to thwart future repetitions of the aforementioned outrages, we, the workers, must remain ever vigilant in our struggle against the puppets of reaction.

LAWRENCE A. GELZER.

'A New Trend'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Pages From a Workers' Life," by William Z. Foster, marks a distinct new trend for American writers. Here with experiences based on reality taken from events in every day life the author has done an excellent job.

Packed with interesting yet simple narration, it successfully exposes the indifferent and ruthless position of Capital, toward its creator, Labor.

"The experience of the Negro hobo with the railroad," "The Class Angle clearly demonstrated in a piece of pie," etc., are timely.

I sincerely recommend it to all forward-looking progressive people, trade unionists, professionals, unemployed, waiters, government officials, etc., who really are seeking to build a new world.

SAMUEL KRATZMAN.

Housing Sabotage—

McKees Rock, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few months ago the McKees Rock Board of Council unanimously favored the Federal Housing Project. Then President Roosevelt authorized an immediate start on the giant housing project to provide decent homes for 310 families now living in homes not fit for pigs to live in.

In the meantime, the reactionaries started to throw

poison propaganda to the taxpayers of McKees Rock. These reactionaries, composed of well-to-do people, landlords, and real estate agents formed an opposition movement called the "Citizens' Committee."

At the Council meeting of the McKees Rock Borough held recently, the progressive forces jammed the Council's gallery in favor of the Federal Housing Project.

The spokesman for the reactionaries asked the Council to delay the project until it was studied more thoroughly.

Sub-Regional Director, CIO, Tafelski, gained the floor and spoke in favor of the housing plan. Nine S.W.O.C. lodges signed a petition urging the Council to continue its support for the project.

The Progressive Youth Club sent a resolution to the Borough Council urging them to continue its support for the project and give the people a chance to live in decent homes.

Finally the Chairman of the Allegheny County Housing Authority said that the project would get started in about two weeks.

P. D. G.

Don't Be Misled—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Under the guise of a pamphlet entitled "Father Coughlin, Fascist Demagogue," the Trotskyites have launched attacks against Roosevelt, the New Deal, trade unions, in fact everything that is progressive. While claiming to attack Father Coughlin as a fascist, the real effect of the pamphlet is to turn the Catholic masses away from the progressive movement.

FRANCES COHEN.

Progressive Negro Women in Arkansas—

De Queen, Ark.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a native of Arkansas and a reader of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, I have yet to see a letter from a woman in Arkansas.

I am very interested in the women of Arkansas and especially in the section of the country where I have always lived.

What is most encouraging is that the Negro women are the most progressive. We workers have tried to organize the Workers Alliance so that we may be able to get a Worker's School in De Queen. So far we have not succeeded in getting enough members to get a charter. I always pass my "Dailies" out to others as soon as I read them. I am secretary of our small local of the Workers Alliance that we organized. My husband and I have been interested in and working with the progressive movement for a number of years.

Here's hoping the movement continues to move.

BESS GORE.

Fight to Revise WPA-Wrecking Bill Gains in Congressional Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

against the relief measure," Green said. "We asked what the possibilities were of passing amendments."

"They suggested that we refer to the appropriations committee. They didn't tell us what the committee would do or what the chances are. They didn't encourage us or discourage us."

Green added that A. F. of L. representatives had already conferred with Rep. Clifton Woodrum and other members of the appropriations committee and had been told that there was "very little chance" that the committee would act.

Leaders in the movement to revise the Woodrum Bill stuck to their earlier estimate that the amendments would probably originate in the Senate rather than in the House.

ALLIANCE PUSHES STOPPAGE

At Worker's Alliance headquarters, telegrams were being sent out all day urging affiliates to press forward with plans for July 20 demonstrations.

Lasser and Benjamin advised local branches to "disregard misleading reports" to the effect that the demonstrations had been called off. The Workers' Alliance heads emphasized that their demonstration was not a strike, and that it was not necessary in making localities to have all day stoppages.

In explanation of the Workers' Alliance position, Benjamin cited the following statement of policy which he has made public:

"We regret that attention is being diverted from the real issue to something which is not at issue."

"The Workers' Alliance of America has a fixed policy with regard to strikes and has not departed from this policy in this instance. We have not called any strikes and are not now calling strikes of WPA workers."

"We have maintained that the 1940 relief act is unjust and unworkable and have urged vigorous, orderly protest actions in support of legislation that will revise this iniquitous measure. We are bound also to stand by the right of workers who refuse to work under unfair conditions."

"The one-day protest stoppage and demonstration we have called

British General In Warsaw for Army Conference

WARSAW, July 17 (UP).—Gen.

Sir Edmund Ironside, six-foot, five-inch inspector-general of British overseas forces, landed here today for conferences with the Polish General Staff on the part the armies and air forces of the two powers will play in event of war.

He was met at the airport by Gen. Edward Norwed Neugebauer of the Polish army on behalf of Marshal Edward Smigly-Rida, commander-in-chief of Poland's armed forces and Poland's government leader. Also present were high officers of the army and air force and a guard of honor with a military band.

Gen. Ironside's plane was escorted for the last part of his flight by a squadron of Polish military planes. The British general flew from London by way of Copenhagen and Gdynia, to avoid flying over German territory.

While in Poland Ironside was expected to visit Polish fortifications on the German frontier, new arms factories in south Poland and to discuss strategic questions dealing with coordination of Polish, British and French forces.

Ironside is the only British general on the active list who held an independent command in the World War. He has been described as the British army's most experienced leader and strategist.

for July 20 is just that and not a strike. For this reason, we do not feel that the statements of President Roosevelt and other spokesmen of the Administration can apply to the Workers' Alliance or to any of the legitimate actions called by responsible leaders of organized labor which we fully support.

"We regret that the Administration with whom we have had no quarrel has so far confined itself to statements which might be interpreted as criticism of workers justifiably incensed at the undemocratic action of Congress and that these Administration spokesmen have not made at least equally vigorous criticism of the provisions of the 1940 act which conflict with the well established principles and philosophy of the New Deal."

"We especially regret the silence of the Administration on the provisions which require drastic reductions in the monthly earnings of two million WPA workers and the lay off of 650,000 who have been employed on the program 18 months or more."

"In view of the fact that the remedial legislation which has been introduced has been referred to the very committees who originally over-rode the will of the people and of the Senate, in view of the further fact that these committees have given no indication that they will provide a fair hearing and opportunity for orderly consideration of these proposals on the floor of Congress, we feel it necessary to again issue a warning that two and a half million workers and the organized labor movement as a whole cannot be expected to give up the rights of free labor, without exhausting every possible means of orderly and democratic resistance."

"The actions we have called for July 20 are under these circumstances more necessary than ever. They will be carried out in accordance with our firm convictions and our sound policies."

World News and Views

[Harry Gannes, Daily Worker foreign news editor, is now on vacation. Foreign news and articles will appear regularly in this column during his absence.]

Hitler's Austrian "Youth" Drive Fails

VIENNA (ICN).—The drive to get all of Austria's youth into the Hitler Youth Movement by the end of June, has failed. Neither threats nor persuasion has had much effect. Boys between the ages of 10 to 18 had been given until June 30th to join "voluntarily." After that date, Hohoff, the Hitler Youth leader in Austria, announced that membership will be compulsory.

Once, in pre-Hitler days the playground of European tourists, the lovely hills and valleys of the Austrian Tyrol are today ringing with sounds of discontent, a discontent that spreads and grows with each new day of Nazi rule. Economic hardships, worse than has ever been known, religious persecution, arrests of priests—in a region where religion is deeply rooted—all this has led to clashes between the peasants and the Nazi authorities, especially the Storm Troopers.

The following recent incidents which took place in several Tyrolean villages shows the good cause the peasants have for their growing discontent.

The curate of a small rural municipality near Innsbruck announced in one of his Sunday sermons that he had been forbidden to continue his religious teachings in the school. He suggested that the parents send their children to his home twice a week so that he could teach them the Catechism. For this he was arrested. The angered women of the village made things very uncomfortable for the local Nazi leader, who appealed for SA and SS detachments from Innsbruck. Warned of this "punitive expedition" the villagers armed themselves with stones. From the roof-tops they bombarded the carloads of storm troopers, killing one and wounding several others badly. As a result of this the church was completely closed down.

In another village, the Nazis banned a procession organized by the priest, saying that it would interfere with traffic. The procession took place all the same, but as soon as it was over the priest was arrested.

A large number of priests have been arrested for teaching the catechism. When the population of Stubaital learned of the arrest of their priest, they all crowded into the Nazi headquarters shouting: "Release our curate or else we will go and free him ourselves." The threat was sufficient, and the priest was set free.

As part of the Hitler war preparations whole villages have been uprooted. Wedged between Germany and Italy, the Austrian people are seeing their country turned into a military depot for the axis dictators. Day in, day out, Italian lorries, destined for troop transport, come over the Brenner Pass on their way to Innsbruck, Wels and Vienna. Most of them are stored in the station at Wels where about 50 garages have been constructed hurriedly. Austrian railway men are saying that these lorries will be used to carry German troops to Italy in the event of war.

Food Vanishing, So Is Patience

Peasants, factory workers, youth, and even Austrian Nazis themselves join in open demonstrations against the Nazi administration. In some cases whole detachments of Storm Troopers have been dissolved. The Viennese "Voelkischer Beobachter" has been publishing daily appeals for "only a little patience." But patience does not fill the market stalls and shops with the good things to eat that the Viennese people were accustomed to. Their patience, they say, is as exhausted as the food supplies.

The campaign to increase labor productivity in factories and workshops is being met by organized resistance, strikes and go-slow movements.

At a meeting of Nazi Party members, the Gauleiter of Salzburg stated:

"The big task before us is to increase output. We are in the midst of an economic war. The Fuehrer has never disguised the fact that worse times are ahead. He must know that he can count on Salzburg whether times are good or bad."

He issued a special appeal to the housewives for "military discipline." But the Austrian women, as well as all the women under Hitler rule, are refusing to be taken in any longer by Nazi propaganda.

Nazis Run Czech, Austrian Fleets

BUDAPEST (ICN).—Hungarian and German representatives are at present sharing out between their two countries Czechoslovakia's mercantile fleet on the Danube. Hungary is demanding 40 per cent of the total tonnage of 110,000.

Apart from the Yugoslav fleet, the Third Reich will henceforth be unrivalled on the Danube, especially for petroleum transport. After the "anschluss," Berlin took over the whole Austrian Danube fleet, which is of paramount importance both as regards tonnage and quality.

"Even today the Danube has something of the character of an inland commercial artery for Germany," writes the newspaper Yugoslavenski Lloyd.

Estonians Oppose Pact With Reich

TALLIN (ICN).—Recent foreign affairs debates in the Estonian Parliament have revealed growing opposition to the Government's foreign policy, especially the Non-Aggression Pact concluded with the Third Reich.

Rejecting the pact, J. Wain, Labor M.P., demanded that Estonia cooperate with the democratic states which want to guarantee it.

Former Premier Jaan Tõnisson warned the Government of the consequences which capitulation to Berlin may bring, and concluded his speech by proposing a joint resolution of the democratic opposition (including six Labor M.P.s) opposing the Berlin pact and demanding acceptance of the Anglo-French-Soviet guarantee.

Tõnisson was Prime Minister of Estonia when, against the wishes of the Entente powers, that government was the first to make peace with the Soviet Union.

Change the World



A Mexican Labor Leader
Discusses the Future
Of His Country

By MIKE GOLD

IN CONVERSATION the other day with a well-known Mexican labor leader on an official visit here, I learned that the popular forces of Mexico expect the fascists to start a civil war within the next six months.

"We are preparing for them," he said. "But we fear it will be a serious conflict, perhaps another Spain. If it were only our native fascists we could crush them in a month as easily as we liquidated that fat swindler, General Cedillo, when he took to the hills.

"But this time the Nazis will take a hand. They have established their base in Guatemala, on our southern frontier. Nazi officers are drilling a big Guatemalan army to invade us. Air fields are being built, planes and munitions are being stocked. We even expect brigades of Nazi and Mussolini volunteers, such as those who served in Spain, to be among the shock troops of the invasion.

"Japanese spies have begun to overrun our western coast—the Japanese fascists will undoubtedly contribute to the invasion.

"And on our northern frontier, a big arms smuggling campaign has commenced along the Rio Grande. The money comes from Wall Street. We have information that your oil imperialists have made some agreement with the fascist axis. The British imperialists also have a finger in the pie. If the fascist axis can dominate Mexico, they know they will have the key to Latin America.

"It will be done without any apparent infringement of the Monroe Doctrine. They will not alarm the American people, if they can help it. It will be given the same role in Mexico as General Franco and the Catholic Bishops in Spain. But the axis will be in control.

AND I am afraid your capitalist press will aid them, as it did in Spain. Even more so since great Wall Street interests will be secretly participating in the invasion. We Mexicans saw the first step in this campaign when the silver vote was passed in your Senate (although it was later reversed). It was, of course, not only a piece of Republican sabotage against Roosevelt. It was also a beginning of the fascist war against Mexican democracy. Our silver sales to the United States are one of the principal revenues of Mexico. They wanted to create mass unemployment in our country, then turn the impoverished people against Cardenas.

Yes, they are trying to isolate us, as they did Austria, Czechoslovakia and Spain. It is the familiar fascist tactic for destroying the democracies one by one—commencing with the smaller nations.

"Yes, we are preparing for the most serious life-and-death struggle Mexico has faced in all its history. We may, like Spain, have to fight the whole fascist world while traitors try to confuse and prevent the democracies from aiding us. Even the United States, which has a life-and-death stake in seeing that Mexico remains Mexican, and not a cog in the fascist axis, may not wake up in time to help."

Such are the fears of one Mexican labor leader. They may be exaggerated, but I know that they reflect what is present today in every Mexican patriot's mind. The worst of all, too, is not to know whether Uncle Sam will stand by.

These are the same fears that run through all of Latin America, as the European fascists boldly organize their war for the western hemisphere. It is done openly under the nose of Uncle Sam. But Uncle Sam is so huge and self-confident that he feels no more fear than a Gulliver among the Lilliputians. The Mexicans and other Latin-Americans have no such delusions of grandeur. They have lived and suffered through many a "revolution" financed and directed by foreign imperialists. They have a trained eye for such things, and know the technique. They know the Nazi putsch is real, and they fear its coming.

Let all those "isolationists" now hamstringing any effective self-defense against fascism tell us whether they will be neutral if Nazi troops invade Mexico. If they like the prospect, let them say so. But if they are against it, they are only sham isolationists, mere dirty politicians out to knife Roosevelt even if the same knife cuts the heart out of our national defense against fascism.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
RADIO CENTER, Moscow, 4 A.M. 15.175
Mega. 1 P.M. 15.00, 15.05, 15.175 Mega.
TEEA, Mexico City, 4.12 Mega. 12 Mid-
night, "Good Neighbor Hour."

MORNING
7:00 A.M.—WNYC—Sunrise Symphony.
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac.
7:15—WQXR—Breakfast Symphony.
7:45—WABC—Morning News Report.
8:00—WOR—Radio News.
8:15—WNYC—World Fair Calendar.
8:30—WNYC—New York State Employment Service and Consumers Guide.
8:30—WHN—U.P. News. WNYC Organ Recital. WOR World Fair News.
8:45—WABC—Women's Page of the Air.
8:45—WABC—WABC Baseball with Arch McDonald.
8:50—WNYC—News and Around New York Today.
9:00—WEAF—WJZ—Associated Press News. WQXR—Composers Hour.
9:00—WNYC—Masterwork Hour.
9:05—WEAF—News about Women.
9:15—WNYC—Women of Tomorrow.
9:45—WHN—U.P. News.
9:45—WNYC—Women Make the News.
10:00—WNYC—Song Festival.
10:10—WOR—New Jersey Federal Symphony Orchestra. WNYC News.
10:15—WNYC—Musical Comedy Hits.
10:45—WNYC—"You and Your Health."

AFTERNOON
12:00—WHN—U.P. News. WNYC Organ Recital from Temple of Religion.
12:15 P.M.—WNYC—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen.
12:30—WHN—World Fair News.
12:30—WOR—Trans-Radio News.
12:30—WNYC—Midday Symphony.
12:30—WNYC—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:45—WOR—Consumers Quiz Club.
1:00—WNYC—Musical Concert.
1:45—WABC—News.
2:00—WNYC—Dance Music.
2:15—WHN—U.P. News.
2:45—WNYC—"Music Education, Today and Tomorrow," forum conducted by Federal Music Project.
3:00—WOR—News and Views of Baseball.
3:00—WNYC—"According to Hoyt."
3:10—WOR—WNYC—Dancers vs. Chicago Cubs. WABC Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
3:00—WABC—World's Fairst Music.
3:45—WNYC—News.
4:00—WNYC—Jazzland Music-school Student Summer Recital.
4:30—WEAF—"Vie and Sade."
4:30—WNYC—Movie Land Review.
4:30—WNYC—Hour of Symphonic Music.
5:00—WABC—News. WJZ Dance Music.
5:15—WABC—Musical Album.
5:30—WQXR—Concert Review.
5:45—WHN—U.P. News.
5:45—WNYC—"Talking over the News."

EVENING
6:00—WEAF—KYW Male Quartet.
6:00—WNYC—Toodle Do. WNYC HomeTown News.
6:15—WEAF—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond.
6:30—WNYC—World Fair Reporter.
6:30—WNYC—Public Service Hour.
6:30—WNYC—Rugina Robinson, Piano Recital. WABC Sport Talk.
6:45—WEAF—Dance Music. WOR Trans-Radio News. WABC Dance Music.
6:45—WEAF—Bill Stern's Scrapbook.
7:00—WNYC—News.
7:00—WHN—Dick Fishel, Sports Resume.
7:15—WNYC—Club Question-Box.
7:30—WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour.
7:30—WNYC—Organ Recital. WEAF Pleasuretime with Fred Warings.

Cheaper Prices Will Bring the Crowds to the World's Fair

Amusement Area
Hit Hardest by
High Admission

By John Cambridge

The clamor to reduce the price of admission to the Fair has now reached even the exalted ears of its controlling executives. Mr. Whalen himself has promised to give the matter "consideration," but at the same time another unnamed person in authority has said that the matter is one of great "delicacy," since if the prices are reduced the public may accept the concession as an admission on the part of the Fair that it is a "failure." As a minor contribution to the world of fantasy this observation belongs in the same album which contains the more characteristic speeches of Mr. Herbert Hoover. When 1931 was scarred by headlines and 1933 with its broken banks was just around the corner that gentleman assured the nation that since he was in the White House all was right with the world, and that any evidence to the contrary was but a mirage—perhaps of a fevered brain and an empty stomach which ill, however, the Great Engineer did not mention.

These reflections are the almost inevitable result of a recent inspection of the Amusement Area of the Fair. Having read a lurid and impressionistic account of the noise and excitement which were alleged to prevail in the more light-hearted section of the exhibition, I made my way there in the belief that it would prove to be an adjunct of Coney Island—at least. The actual scene was more like the waiting room of a country station on a Sunday evening. There was noise, it is true, from the indomitable barkers, and a variety of sideshows were open for business. Colored illuminated signs made the night sky brilliant, and in the distance searchlights played overhead, but the people in the thousands, or even their hundreds, were not to be seen.

"Business?" repeated a man in the "Odditorium" in answer to an enquiry. "I'll tell you. This morning I came down here on a Flat-bush car. A man got on and said, 'Does this go to the cemetery?' 'Brother,' I said, 'you bet it does!'"

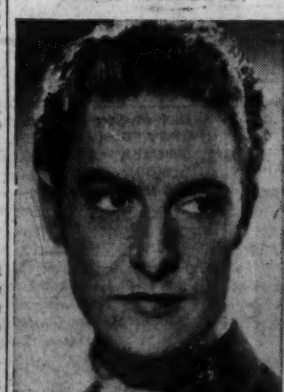
Girl Shows Fail to Draw Crowds

Trade at the Merrie England Globe Theatre was slow, and even the girl shows were not drawing. "The Crystal Lasses," designed by Norman Bel Geddes, and described as "New York's answer to the Sally Rand situation," had an audience of precisely five persons, when I was there, to see the dances of "three entirely different girls." "The Hot Mikado," despite Bill Robinson's excellence and energy, has admittedly been losing heavily, and various other would-be entertainments are in the same condition. It would seem that only the Parachute Jump and the Aquaduct have succeeded in attracting those who do succeed in bludgeoning their way past the 75-cent barrier of admission.

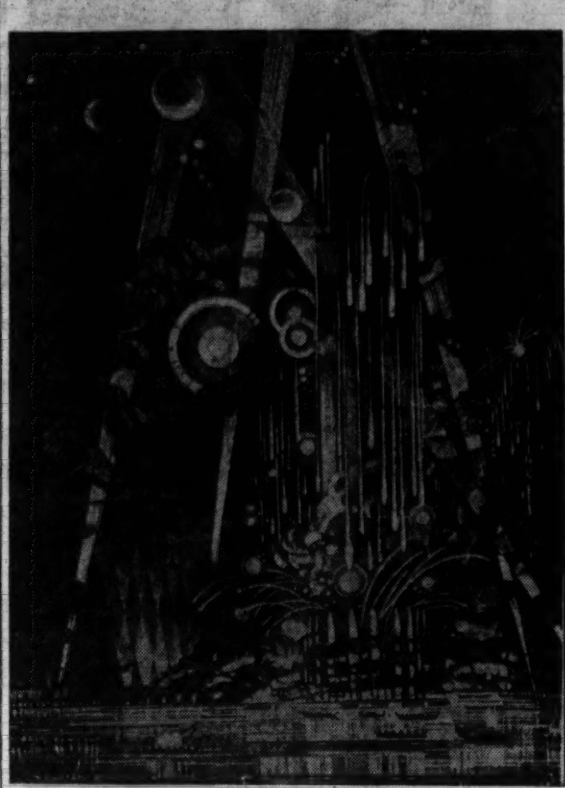
It has been said again and again that the World's Fair is a splendid show, and that is so. The authorities have repeatedly called attention to the variety of interesting and beautiful items which are everywhere on view, and the press, as a whole, have done the Fair justice. The Amusement Area, in its richness of display, is probably the equal of any previous similar show, while some of the booths like Dalí's "Dream of Venus" must be unprejudiced.

The trouble with the Fair, however, is exactly the same as the typical weakness of the Broadway theatre. The purpose of the managers in each instance is to make the public pay the last possible penny, and when the public don't arrive, the managers, instead of reducing their prices, retire into their tents and sulk. The prices of the different shows in the Amusement Area are not unreasonable, but when added to the exorbitant price of admission, they become impossible for

MR. CHIPS



Even the hottest weather cannot stay the crowds from the Astor where Robert Donat is currently seen in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."



Fireworks at night

the average New York working class family out for an evening's fun.

Public Has Stake in Success

Because of the very excellence of the Fair, the public have a much greater interest in its success than in the prosperity of the average Broadway play. The possibilities of acquiring at this University of Flushing an education in world affairs without pain and with a good deal of enjoyment are considerable. A trip abroad is the privilege of the few, but here at the end of a

nickle ride lies the opportunity of seeing something of the whole world. All those who have ever been excited by a travel advertisement—and they are probably the majority—should demand that the admission charge be reduced forthwith. The American people are not fools. They know that the Fair is indeed a good show, and it is any odds that with lower prices it will still be a smash. Meantime, the remote executives should remember that although a Rolls Royce may be the best car in the world, it will remain in the shop window until the people can afford to buy it.

WPA Project Mural Approved By City Art Commission

Another WPA Federal Art Project mural has just received the preliminary approval of the Art Commission of the City of New York. At its monthly meeting, the commission passed on Charles Davis' "World Progress in the Written and Printed Arts," which is being painted for the

library of the Franklin K. Lane High School, Brooklyn. The mural, which will cover an area of 681 square feet on three walls of the library, is to be painted in oil tempera on gessoed canvas. The east wall will depict the primitive pictographic writing of the bushman and cave man. Primitive pictographic writing and mnemonic records in North America will then be portrayed, followed by a graphic description of the William Penn treaties with the Indians at Shackamaxon on the Delaware in 1682. Primitive record-making on the American continent and the Pacific Islands is then to be shown, including Indians making a tribal count on a buffalo hide and totem pole and birch bark pictographic records.

On the south wall, the history of the written and printed word is to be depicted in five panels. Beginning with the ancient world with its writings on papyrus, stone, tablets and clay cylinders, the panels will trace the development of writing through the medieval world of illuminated manuscripts,

prepared by monks, down to the development of printing and Gutenberg's press. The achievements and setbacks in the perfection of the printing process are then to be shown, bringing us to the world of communication of the 19th century with its radio, telegraph and cable. The concluding panel presents a picture of modern newspaper production and paper making in the 20th century.

Shows Development Of Paper-Making

The west wall will portray the development of paper making and block printing in China; Cortes destroying the writings of the Aztecs in Mexico; symbols suggesting the many types of writing, and heraldry.

Mr. Davis recently completed a large mural for the Farm Colony, Staten Island, in collaboration with Axel Hott. The mural, entitled "Industrial Development of America," was also executed under the direction of the Federal Art Project.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

During the fight for the continuance of the Federal Theatre Project not only theatrical people but also many movie stars participated in many excellent and dramatic radio programs. Such outstanding motion picture actors as James Cagney, Claudette Colbert, and Frank Morgan spoke simply and directly on this vital subject. Their appeals stirred many listeners to telegraph to Washington recommending continuance of the Project. All put themselves on public record endorsing the work of the Federal Theatre.

This participation in a crucial struggle affecting the cultural future of America testified to the increasing consciousness and awareness of current day problems exhibited by Hollywood stars. But the movie studio executives were none too pleased by these articulate expressions of opinion. Similarly the Hollywood radio commentator Jimmie Fidler was displeased.

Recently this alleged expert on Hollywood glamour launched a bitter and vicious attack on all the stars who have participated in expressions of progressive opinion on vital subjects. He made this attack in the form of an "open letter" which is his favorite way of expressing himself.

Usually he obligingly presents the point of view of the movie studios'

executives, criticizing stars for quarrelling with their bosses, neglecting their fan mail, or not dressing in style. But this particular "open letter" was particularly sharp and nasty.

Most of his material is based on the overflowing stream of studio gossip—vicious, inaccurate, unimportant. Recently Constance Bennett successfully sued and collected from him for a slur he had made against her.

It seems curious that with all the pious declarations that controversial material and personal comment was to be excluded from commercial programs Fidler should have been given so much free rein to broadcast these attacks. Is there any connection between Mr. Fidler, the movie executives, and the broadcasting officials?

But certainly his contention that movie stars should be seen and not heard must go unchallenged. The good work of the movie stars in the struggle for the maintenance of our democratic rights should certainly be supported and encouraged.

Hot Record Society Opens Record Shop

By Martin McCall

The Hot Record Society has lately opened its own Record Shop; moreover, it has inaugurated its second year of activity by issuing several highly important records.

These records date from the 20's and early 30's, and with one exception, are reissues of rare, no longer available records. The exception is pressed from a master hitherto unused.

The four records at hand, representing a variety of styles and modes of expression, emphasize the Society's catholic approach to the field of hot jazz. The celebrated "Higginbotham Blues" and "Give Me Your Telephone Number," played by a group of musicians from Luis Russell's Orchestra of 1930, are powerfully paced, resonantly melodic examples of the performance of that fine Negro ensemble whose music seemed self-generating and self-propelling.

Style Is Model Of Hot Spirit

The "Chocolate Dandies" was the title bestowed by a record company upon a distinguished group of Negro musicians in 1928. The title was again used in 1933 for a recording group of both Negro and white musicians under the direction of Bennie Carter. The Hot Record Society has represented the original coupling of "Once Upon a Time" and "Krazy Kapers," wherein Carter plays alto sax, and in the first number) trumpet. The musicians are "top" men, but somehow, their playing does not seem to be particularly inspired. The selections are both by Carter, and the first especially, is overwhelmingly Tin Pan Alleyish.

One surface each of the remaining records features that singular master of the Chicago style, the clarinetist, Frank Teschemaker. It would require a good deal of space to begin to write justly of Teschemaker's quality and scope; it is enough to state here that he dominated every group with which he played, and that his style was a model of the hot spirit, utterly charging, fantastic, and weirdly surprising. A performance of 1929, "Windy City Stomp," issued now for the first time, boasts an excellent rhythm section of Chicago style pioneers, namely, Sullivan (piano), Condon (guitar), and Krupa (drums). "Red" Nichols (trumpet) and Miff Mole (trombone) are manifestly not at home in Chicago style, and they seem overwhelmed by the ubiquitous clarinet.

"Commercial" Numbers Below Par

An unfortunately "commercial" number, entitled "Isn't There A Little Love," is too fatally banal for even Teschemaker to transform. Joe "Wingy" Mannone, trumpeter, plays and sings in his usually relaxed manner, and a pianist, Art Hoadley, plays very interestingly. Odd sides are "Ballin' The Jack," featuring Nichols, Mole, Benny Goodman (clarinet) and Sullivan; and "King Joe" by Jimmy Noone's Apex Club Orchestra, featuring Noone on clarinet, Hines on piano, and Poston on alto sax. On the former, Nichols and Mole find Goodman more reassuring than cheerfully. The latter side represents a total waste of talent. Neither Hines nor Noone contribute anything of value in this abysmally "commercial" piece.

Cameo Holdover

"Lenin in 1918" began a fourth week at the Cameo today. Built around events connected with the attempted assassination of Lenin in August, 1918, the picture brings to life upon the screen many famous historical figures, Maxim Gorky, Dzerzhinsky, Sverdlov, Krupskaya, Lenin, and Stalin. Its cast includes the best known artists of the Soviet stage and screen. The film was directed by young Soviet director Mikhail Romm for the Mosfilm studios in Moscow.

AT CAPITOL

Helen Gilbert will be seen for the seventh time in the famous Hardy series when "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" opens at the Capitol today.



Helen Gilbert will be seen for the seventh time in the famous Hardy series when "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" opens at the Capitol today.

Farmers Have Seen More Than Seven Lean Years

SEVEN LEAN YEARS, by T. J. Wootter Jr. and Ellen Winston; University of North Carolina Press, \$1.50.

Reviewed by Harold Preece

Dry rot has over-taken much of the life as well as the crops of the American farmers. Novelists have written much of the dreariness of the rural scene, but it has remained for these two sociologists to give us scientific data explaining the poverty and the sheer misery of country life in these long, gaunt years of depression.

There is none of the prettiness of a pastoral poem in this factual study of that one-fourth of America who find farming, under present conditions, a road to peasantries. Once, so the authors, emphasize by way of comparison, the covered wagons pushed forward in long caravans to new homesteads in the West. But today, those who have tilted

and sown the fields decay in shanties which would not pass any decent housing standards, or else live like nomads, wandering from state to state in search of odd jobs.

Tragic Conditions Among Rural Population

Meanwhile, the rural population—far more prolific than urban dwellers—is producing more workers than can be accommodated under the system of private employment in either agriculture or industry. In the past, the country not only sent its crops to feed the city's millions of mouths. It also sent its young men and women to man the city's factories and to bring the inescapable touch of the soil to city's culture.

But that was before the depression, before "No Help Wanted" signs became permanent inscriptions on factory gates, before millions in town and country were forced to look upon the relief check as their measure of life. Those seven lean years, 1931-37, have not been succeeded by any far years although there has been some improvement when New Deal spending policies were not defeated by reactionary congressmen.

The authors describe feelingly the condition of the most tragic element in our rural population—the children.

"While the farm population earns about 9 per cent of the nation's income," their facts show, "it is responsible, except as aided from other sources, such as state school funds, for financing the education of 31 per cent of the nation's children are ill-equipped to take jobs requiring any training."

Country People Need Medical Aid

This book would be important if only for the scholarly but effective manner in which it demolishes the belief that country people, deprived of adequate medical care, are naturally healthier than city folk who at least have limited access to doctors and clinics.

Well-chosen photographs from the collections of the Works Projects Administration and Farm Security Administration placed throughout the book, reinforce the arguments of these two sociologists to whom consideration for humanity means positive action as well as pity.

For we can deny that the farmers are still the weakest sector of American democracy, that demagogues in the Corn Belt backed with Republican money and propaganda are trying to divide the farmers against those others who toll in the city?

Depending upon the measures taken to relieve the farmer, rural America may well become a bulwark or the cemetery of our democracy.

Exhibit on New York

The Photo League presents an exhibit of photographs "Changing New York," by Bernice Abbott, at its gallery, 31 East 21st St., from July 12th to July 31st. Miss Abbott's book "Changing New York," recently published, and containing many of the prints which are now on exhibit attracted wide interest and is considered one of the most significant documents of New York. Miss Abbott's lens and film have captured vital glimpses of New York's basic forms, architecture and people at their daily work.

The Photo League is open, weekdays from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MOTION PICTURES

"Daily News"

LENIN in 1918

"Tremendously vital and engrossing, a vivid account of world-shaking events."

CAMEO

SONJA

TYRONE

Henie • Power

"Second Fiddle"

ACADEMY

THE STAGE

PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939

THE LITTLE FOXES

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1939

CHIOZZA BREAKS LEG AS GIANTS LOSE

Visit Fountain of Youth to Beat Dodgers

Yanks Beat Feller for 5th In Row, 3-0

Crippled Terrymen Lose Infielder for Season; Danning, Myatt Also Out

Cards Win, 4-3 in Game Which Sees Medwick Hurt Too—Desperate Giants Seek Infielder As Bad Luck Hits Flag Hopes

About This and That, Mainly Baseball

Note to Umpire Magerkurth: . . . And how does it feel to get fined, buddy? (\$\$\$\$\$) . . .
Poor old Yankees . . . they crumbled their way into their fourth straight out West taking that double header from Cleveland. . . 60,000 fans came out to see the collapse of the champs and saw Gomez deteriorate himself into a nifty victory, rookie Russo demoralize himself into another one and the rest of the boys just fall apart at the seams busting Cleveland pitchers all over the park . . . as we whispered last week when the boys had taken five in a row on the chin, it's a long, long season and a little letdown on route was to be expected . . . and the champs took a deep breath and reacted to the Hickings exactly as another champ responded to a rather unexpected clout on the chin in their home Stadium recently.

That Dodger Outfield

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for whom our Bensenhurst heart still beats strongly (how there, Forsythe) are fighting bravely with a first division infield and a second division outfield. . . Almada is a nice boy who is so feeble with the willow that the St. Louis Browns cast him off this year, and goodness knows that the Browns' main problem is hardly an embarrassment of riches. . . Ernie Koy is an in and outter who was sagely dropped by the Yankees . . . he drives in few runs, lacks competitive spark and there are days when I imagine I could strike him out with my long enfeebled arm myself with three balls high and on the outside. . . George Stainback is a proven failure. . . Outside of the possible development of young Parks, the only first division outer gardener on the team is Gene Moore, and Gene is having a miserable off year to date after having been on the drydock for half of last year. . .

That's the Dodger outfield situation, and nobody has stopped wondering exactly why the competent, hustling and popular Goody Rosen was sent down to Montreal . . . no super star, Goody led all regular National League outfielders last year in fielding percentage and assists, was rated as good as any center fielder in the league and hit .280 as a leadoff man in his first year up . . . more important than that, he had the hustle and winning spirit that Manager Durocher himself possesses in such abundance. . . Goody went to Montreal in the deal that brought young Parks up, and the idea was that Montreal needed a good man to replace Parks . . . which brings up the obvious question—does Montreal of the minor leagues, or Brooklyn have first call on the services of the most capable outfielder in the employ of Brooklyn? . . . let's have Goody back . . . send Koy, Stainback and Almada to Montreal if need be . . . an outfield of Rosen, Moore and Parks wouldn't be so much of a drag on a team that has everything else to make it a pennant contender . . .

A Tear For Casey Stengel

Shed a tear for Casey Stengel, as capable and underrated a manager as the big leagues boast . . . Casey, working with little as usual out in the Hub, took a lot of criticism when the team collapsed after climbing dizzily to the top right at season's start . . . he lost Tony Cuccinello, his infield bulwark, and two of his 32-year-old pitchers, Turner and Shofner, found it hard to get started . . . when he got Cuccinello back, moved Shofner to first base, got about the best pitching in the league out of Bill Posedel, a pitcher Grimes could do nothing with at Brooklyn last year, and brought the Bees back with a winning spirit of 16 out of 21 games to again figure in the National League fight . . . presto! . . . young Eddie Miller, his sensational rookie shortstop breaks his ankle and goes out, possibly for the season . . . the miable Irishman who as a player once answered an Ebbets Field booby by tipping his hat at home plate and releasing a sparrow from the top of his head, can be pardoned these days if there's a little bit of quizzical wonderment in his grin . . . he gets the breaks all right . . . the ankle breaks. . .

Looking For a Sports Camp?

And if you're looking for a place to spend your vacation and enjoy some sports life (yes, it's a plug), try Camp Lakeland, a sports lovers paradise . . . everything you can think of in the way of sports, including one of the nicest lakes this very nice state of New York can offer . . . they tell me the prices are within the workers' reach, though I wouldn't know that . . . (got up there Sunday "for free") . . . incidentally, before he starts boasting about it, I only faked not being able to tag Mike Gold when he came into third base in the inter-camp game. . .

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	29	.618	New York	58	23	.720
New York	41	37	.526	Boston	47	26	.658
Chicago	42	39	.519	Chicago	43	35	.551
Brooklyn	38	36	.514	Cleveland	40	39	.506
St. Louis	39	37	.513	Detroit	40	40	.500
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500	Washington	33	50	.398
Boston	37	40	.481	Philadelphia	31	58	.393
Philadelphia	23	49	.319	St. Louis	24	55	.301

Breese Encores Tonight

Quentin Baby Breese, Manhattan, Kansas lightweight, who proved himself the roughest, toughest scrapper to come out of the middle-west since Ace Hudkins showed around here, when he whipped Tony Martellago last week, will swap punches with Lew Jenkins, newcomer from Sweetwater, Texas, in the eight-round feature match at the New Queensboro Arena in Long Island City, tonight.

Louis-Pastor 20 Rounder Set for Detroit on Sept. 20

DETROIT, July 17 (UP).—Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, announced today that arrangements have been completed for Joe Louis to defend his heavyweight title against Bob Pastor in Briggs Stadium on Sept. 20.
The fight will be held after the Tigers leave on their last eastern road trip. It will be Louis' first defense of his title in his native city. It will be his second bout with Pastor, however. Before Louis won the title Pastor stayed 10 rounds with him in a fight in which Louis won a decision.

Louis and Pastor will sign for the fight in Detroit at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Jacobs said. The bout will be for 20 rounds and Louis will receive 40 per cent of the net gate and Pastor 17 1/2 per cent, Jacobs said.
It will be the first 20-round championship heavyweight battle since Jack Dempsey won the crown from Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919.

WHAT'S ON

TOMORROW
THE NEWS BEHIND THE HEADLINES: Current Events—Class meets Wednesday at 7 P.M. Instructor, Alfred Goldstein. Admission, 35c. Workers School, 25 East 12th St., NYC.
Coming
LEO SWIM-DANCE! Ballroom—Pool swimming competition under direction Trade Union Athletic League. Cool, comfortable! Griffin's Orchestra. Suits at the pool. Stay cool while you help the Disabled Veterans Fund. Auspices: Bronx Chapters, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Tickets—45c in advance. 50c at door. Available at Friends and Pedestrian Bookshops, Manhattan, and Prospect Peoples Bookshop, 820 Prospect Ave. Bronx. Date—Saturday, July 22nd, 4:30 P.M.



38-YEAR OLD GABBY HARTNETT
40-YEAR OLD CHARLEY ROOT
OLDEST BATTERY IN THE MAJORS!

THESE TWO HAVE FORMED A STANDOUT BATTERY FOR THE CHICAGO CUBS SINCE 1926—CHARLEY'S WON MORE THAN 193 GAMES WITH GABBY DOING MOST OF THE CATCHING!

FROM THE PRESS BOX:

Baseball Fans Want No Signs Of Anti-Semitism in Game

By SCORER

Unpleasant accusations of anti-Semitism have crept into professional baseball as a result of the All-Star game of last week. The failure of Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Nationals to use Morris Arnovich, a leading batter of the league, in the Dream Game has created a situation which is not being mentioned too openly on the sports pages of the big league press.

Hartnett denied that he had passed by Arnovich for any other reason than that he had someone else to use in the big game. When Ival Goodman was injured, Hartnett sent Terry Moore into center field for his team although Moore bats 270 and Arnovich was batting .380. Gabby also used the light hitting Billy Herman, Babe Phelps and Dolph Camilli as pinch hitters. The only pinch hitter he used who merited comparison with Arnovich was Johnny Mize, who struck out in the ninth.

Gabby's reasoning in his explanation did not satisfy either the Philadelphia fans, who support Arnovich because he is their favorite hometown player, or Gerry Nugent, Philly owner. John (Hans) Robert, German-American coach of the Phillies, came to Arnovich's defense in a broadcast at the night game last week. He brought the Jewish question to the fore. Said Hans:

LOBERT SPEAKS OUT
"After the game I went to a well-known restaurant where sporting figures eat. There was a lot of talk about Hartnett's failure to use Arnovich, and much kidding because of his Jewish race."

These two cases have called attention to the fact that a constant fight must be maintained to offset

discriminatory tactics in baseball. In general the baseball powers act fairly but their failure to come to grips with the question of engaging Negro ball players is an embarrassing wedge which may have its roots upon Jewish players as well.

Morrie is a short hitter, not big but stocky. He hails from Superior, Wis., where his father has a feed store. Several of his relatives are Jewish rabbis. He played basketball as a youth and coached the Cathedral (Catholic) High School team in Superior.

The failure to use Arnovich has backfired against those who overlooked him. Taking the genial and not too alert Hartnett's explanation at face value—that he had good baseball reasons for not playing Morrie—the Arnovich case has proved that the fans will not stand for anti-Semitism.

Baseball magnates point to the many Jewish stars in the big leagues as evidence of the absence of anti-Semitism in baseball. Buddy Myers won the American League batting championship a few years back. Hank Greenberg is home run king of the game and a popular Detroit favorite. Harry Eisenstat is pitching his head off for Cleveland. Harry Danning is the Giant spark-plug. Moe Berg has been a popular figure in Chicago and Boston.

But this year certain reactionary elements in American life are intensifying the anti-Semitic drive. Brooklyn fans were incensed recently when the popular and speedy little Goody Rosen, outfielder, was waived out of the large and sent to Montreal.

Fans have been asking why the loose-fielding Stainback was kept on the team when Rosen was released.

These two cases have called attention to the fact that a constant fight must be maintained to offset

CLEVELAND, July 17.—The New York Yankees ran their winning streak to five straight as they beat the Cleveland Indians and Bobby Feller, 3-0 yesterday. The veteran Bump Hadley went the route for the Yankees gave up five hits and won his eighth game of the year. A walk to George Selkirk, a wild pitch and Babe Dahlgren's single put the Yankees one run in front in the fifth. They added two more to sew up the game behind Hadley's fine pitching in the seventh when Hadley doubled, advanced on Frank Crosetti's out and scored on Red Rolfe's triple. Tommy Henrich singled Rolfe across.

Feller fanned nine, walked four and gave up six hits in eight innings to get charged with his fourth loss. The Yanks gained a game on the Red Sox, who lost to Detroit.

Cubs Turn On Dodgers, 11-2

By Roy Parker

It was sad, pals, very sad. The Dodgers were on the verge of pushing into second place, but they just went to pieces at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. While 6,449 paying customers and 5,512 Knothole Clubbers watched with varying degrees of dismay, the Chicago Cubs ran riot over an assortment of Brooklyn pitching to win, 11-2, and dump the Brooks into fourth place.

Whitlow Wyatt was the first Dodger pitcher to face the Bruins, and the young wonderboy met up with all manner of disaster during his brief stay, which was long enough to make him the losing pitcher, his second loss in ten games.

Tamulis stopped the Cubs for a while, but he went off the straight and narrow path in the sixth when singles by Jimmy Gleason and Carl Reynolds, a double by Gabby Hartnett and a sacrifice fly accounted for three runs.

And then the slaughter began again in earnest. Reynolds opened the eighth with a triple into the right field bullpen. Hartnett doubled. Glen Russell singled. Dick Bartell doubled. Root laid down a sacrifice bunt. Almada dropped Hack's sacrifice fly—oh, everything went wrong for the Dodgers.

Meanwhile, veteran Charlie Root, who is still pitching good ball after all these years, let up only twice, and the first time the Dodgers made a weak attempt at scoring, but couldn't do it. However, in the sixth, a double by Gene Moore, a single by Dolph Camilli and an error which followed it and a one base blow by Al Todd gave the Brooks two runs and saved them from total disgrace.

Bad luck struck at the New York Giants again yesterday to all but end their hopes of getting back into the pennant fight. Already staggered by the loss of star shortstop Billy Jurges for ten days as the aftermath of his fight with Umpire Magerkurth, they lost his only capable replacement when Lou Chiozza broke his left leg in two places colliding with Joe Moore.

The accident occurred in the ninth inning of the ball game which the St. Louis Cards won 4-3. Before the game the Giants were struck another blow by the news that Catcher Harry Danning was forced to the Polyclinic Hospital by an infection of the ankle that will keep him out for perhaps two weeks. Adding to the weird succession of happenings were an injury that forced Ducky Medwick out of the game when he was hit on the leg by a pitched ball, a bad tumble by Jimmy Rippe that may keep him out of the lineup today, and the definite news that third baseman George Myatt must undergo an operation on his knee for the removal of a floating cartilage.

The play on which Chiozza was hurt was a fly ball hit into short left along the foul line by Pitcher Clyde Shoun of the Cards. Chiozza went racing back and Joe Moore came racing in from left field. They collided and as they went down Chiozza's leg struck Moore in the neck and he went tumbling over, landing with his left leg under him. He was carried off the field on a stretcher. He had held onto the ball for the out. Moore resumed play despite the kick in the neck.

MEDWICK HURT TOO
The Cards opened the ball game by bumping Hal Schumacher for two runs on singles by Brown, Slaughter and Padgett and a sacrifice fly by Medwick. They make it 4-0 with single runs in the second and third in which hits by Brown and Padgett again figured. Rippe made a tumbling try for Terry Moore's double in the third and got a bruised face and a black eye which may keep him out today.

Salvo took over the pitching duties in the fourth and ended St. Louis scoring for the day. In the fifth he hit Ducky Medwick in the leg, forcing him out of the game. The Giants finally got to Curt Davis in the seventh to score their three runs. Brilliant St. Louis defense work, notably a great catch by Slaughter of Rippe's drive, and a diving stop and throw by Jimmy Moore on a pop.

PATCHWORK INFIELD
Then came the ninth and the collision. And now Bill Terry is frantically looking for an infielder as he is forced to field a strange combination of Ott at third, Whitehead at short and Kampouris at second, with no available reserves of big league caliber.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	100	800	620-4 8 8	Cleveland	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
Pittsburgh	100	800	620-4 8 8	Boston	100	800	620-4 8 8
Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
Pittsburgh	100	800	620-4 8 8	Boston	100	800	620-4 8 8
Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8

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Cincinnati	100	800	620-4 8 8	Cleveland	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
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Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
Pittsburgh	100	800	620-4 8 8	Boston	100	800	620-4 8 8
Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8

Hit Parade

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	100	800	620-4 8 8	Cleveland	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
Pittsburgh	100	800	620-4 8 8	Boston	100	800	620-4 8 8
Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8
St. Louis	100	800	620-4 8 8	Washington	100	800	620-4 8 8
Brooklyn	100	800	620-4 8 8	Philadelphia	100	800	620-4 8 8
Pittsburgh	100	800	620-4 8 8	Boston	100	800	620-4 8 8
Chicago	100	800	620-4 8 8	Detroit	100	800	620-4 8 8

LITTLE LEFTY

